

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Touring Vancouver Island's rugged west coast recently, Times' church editor Norman Cribbens was called on to play an old-fashioned pedal organ in the little clapped church of Zeballos (once a thriving gold-mining settlement).

Norm tried valiantly to accompany the hymn-singing but was troubled by a stray note which blew loud and continuously without any impetus from the keyboard.

The small congregation came forward and joined enthusiastically in a search for the leaky note and discovered it came from a hole inside the organ.

The village handyman plugged it with an old sock—and the service continued without further interruption.

If anyone tells you to go fly a kite, follow these safety rules from B.C. Hydro:

Kites should be made from light wood with no metal in the frame or tail. And they should be secured with string, not fine wire or twine with metal in it. And don't fly kites in the rain when even string can be a conductor. Don't climb power poles to remove snagged kites.

People who have ignored these rules have noted some shocking results.

FROM BRITAIN we learn that currently the 10 top names for babies are Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann(e), James, John, Charles, William and David. That famous tiny railway station in Wales, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllantysiliogogoch, closed down Feb. 12. . . . a London zoo official is off to Moscow to arrange a wedding between London's panda Chi-Chi and Moscow Zoo's An-An. Who says there's a cold war?

Victoria Rotary bulletin Sunshine says a London bank found where 100,000 paper clips went:

Twisted and broken during phone calls, 14,163; used as sander hooks, 17,200; used as toothpicks, 5,434; as nail cleaners, 5,308; as pipe cleaners, 3,196; as poker chips, 19,143. Thousands more fell to the floor and were swept away.

And oh, yes, 20,000 were used to fasten papers together.

Here in Victoria we've seen them used as the clips and in the manufacture of daisy chains. And they make excellent projectiles for shooting at coffee cups. The English never were too imaginative.

A lady called up last week to ask if we could recommend a movie in Victoria suitable for children, since so many are marked adult entertainment these days.

We recommended the wild animal classic *Rhino*.

"Where is that showing?" she asked.

"At the Tiliuim Outdoor Theatre."

"Outdoor," she exclaimed. "Do you expect me to take my children outdoors in this weather?"

The day is coming when all big business will be transacted from an armchair beside a swimming pool, says Rev. Albert King, minister of Metropolitan United.

"Businessmen need to go to an office. They will meet in conference via closed circuit TV, with receivers and transmitters installed by their swimming pools."

The swimming pools will be necessary because they will probably be too weakened from sitting in armchairs to take any other form of exercise."

Lost—a new Canadian Maple Leaf flag with pole attached.

Both were blown down from a second-storey window at the Yates Hotel, 712 Yates Street, during a recent windstorm and have not been seen since.

The flag, measuring four by six feet, was bought recently by Abraham Gowler, a permanent resident at the hotel, and flown from a pole outside his window.

"I would like to get it back and would pay a reward for its return," says Mr. Gowler. "The pole belongs to the hotel."

This one comes from a New York publication called Bar Guide:

During a recent trip to Africa Time assistant managing director Jim Keogh visited an old chieftain in Kenya who was said to be more than 100 years old. So far in his life the old boy had had 54 wives, 100 daughters and 120 sons, the youngest of whom is three years old.

Asked the secret of his longevity, the ancient replied: "Moderation in all things."

Aussies Triple Viet Nam Force

SAIGON (CP) — While the U.S. air war against North Viet Nam gained in intensity today, the Australian government announced a tripling of its military commitment to the conflict.

The South Vietnamese foreign ministry today announced that Australia will increase its force to 4,500 men in May following a request by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky to Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt. There now are 1,500 Australian troops in action.

A flight of eight helicopters would also be sent to fly in support of the Australian task force units.

In the last 24 hours, U.S. pilots flew 53 missions against North Vietnamese installations, including gasoline dumps and a missile site—but it cost them four jets and the crews of three of them.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Surges of moist Pacific air will cross the B.C. coast during the next few days giving periods of rain to the coast and southern interior and snow flurries to the northern and eastern sections of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Rain Wednesday morning otherwise occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 20 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 48.

Vancouver: Rain Wednesday morning otherwise showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Rain Wednesday morning, otherwise showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 20 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 38 and 45.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 25 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	40	47	.04
Normal	38	49	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	41	50	.02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
St. John's	30	49	.33
Halifax	28	42	
Montreal	15	31	trace
Ottawa	10	30	trace
Toronto	11	24	
Port Arthur	1	27	
Winnipeg	16	21	.13
Regina	10	32	
Saskatoon	3	33	
Medicine Hat	17	37	
Lethbridge	23	39	
Calgary	12	34	
Edmonton	5	26	
Kamloops	34	41	
Penticton	39	46	
Vancouver	41	50	.34
N. Westminister	38	44	.79
Nanaimo	37	43	.38
Kimberley	30	39	.05
Prince Rupert	34	45	.36
Fort St. John	5	7	.05
Whitehorse	13	6	trace
Seattle	41	50	.15
Portland	42	50	.31
Chicago	21	35	
San Francisco	47	59	
Los Angeles	52	70	trace
New York	27	42	

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-

night, PST): London 41, Paris 41, Rome 41, Berlin 45, Stockholm 37, Moscow 32, Madrid 30, Tokyo 39.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 23 and 3, Las Vegas 70 and 47, Phoenix 79 and 42, Washington 42 and 24, Honolulu 80 and 69, Miami 65 and 51.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	21 hrs.	22 hrs.	23 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	65.1 hrs.	30.9 hrs.	184.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1966	184.7 hrs.	184.6 hrs.	184.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	196.7 hrs.	13 ins.	196.7 hrs.
Precip., March	13 ins.	13 ins.	13 ins.
Last March	13 ins.	13 ins.	13 ins.
Normal (30 years)	57 ins.	57 ins.	57 ins.
Precip., 1966	6.07 ins.	8.75 ins.	8.75 ins.
Last year	8.75 ins.	8.75 ins.	8.75 ins.
Normal (30 years)	8.18 ins.	8.18 ins.	8.18 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise: 6:40 Sunset: 18:10

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM

... SWEEPING PROBE

Continued from Page 1

by the prime minister Monday relieved the tension in the House after a weekend of gossip over the alleged Munsinger sex and security scandal.

There had been a crackling electric atmosphere in the Commons as the members got down to business with the galleries packed to capacity by officials and the public.

It took one hour and 45 minutes before the House business reached the stage where Justice estimates were again under consideration and the prime minister was able to make his announcement about the two separate security inquiries.

The time was consumed with a formal statement made by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin on the results of the United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Washington on the weekend. Spokesmen for each of the opposition parties commented on the statement.

Then the question period followed.

Through it all Justice Minister Cardin sat grim-faced and silent. Occasionally he bowed his head and put his hands over his face.

Strained and white of countenance the justice minister who had put up a spirited defence of his position Friday, sat across from Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and Monday endured the Tory leader's taunts. His fellow cabinet ministers suffered with him — in silence.

TORY TAUNTS

The opposition leader spoke of the great conversion of the cabinet. It gives added weight, he said, to the sovereignty of Parliament. "It was the 'greatest retreat yet,' he told the House.

"Not since Saul's journey to Damascus has Parliament ever seen such a welcomed conversion," snapped Mr. Diefenbaker. He heaped scorn and ridicule on the head of the justice minister and finally, he said, Mr. Cardin had stood firm.

REMOVES CHAIR

"He stood absolutely firm and said, 'never.' Then, when he went to sit down, the prime minister had removed the chair. Everything that he said and that the other ministers said, today is cast overboard. Common sense has taken the place of stubbornness and absolute stupidity," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

The opposition leader said he could not understand the endeavour to "blackmail" the opposition. "That is what it was."

Gordon Churchill (P.C. — Winnipeg South Centre) shouted, "shameful."

"Threats and intimidation. The do not work."

ROUSED HIMSELF

Finally Mr. Cardin roused himself. He said he wanted to raise a question of privilege. He said for the past two or three weeks the opposition leader and others in the opposition had been making insinuations to the effect that the government was hiding something from the people and had acted in the wrong way.

"No one on the opposite side of the House or on this side ever mentioned anything about blackmail," he said.

"I have during the course of the debate just asked that the right honorable member explain his part . . ." He was interrupted by Conservative members shouting and jeering at him. He was obviously going to refer to the fact that he had asked Mr. Diefenbaker to explain what action he had taken in the Munsinger case. But the chairman ruled that he did not have a question of privilege and reluctantly he resumed his seat.

The Munsinger Case is reported to involve a former Cabinet Minister in the Diefenbaker government and an East German woman.

RESUMES FLOOR

Mr. Diefenbaker resumed the floor and declared, "he thought by that — and the threat was made over and over again as to what they were going to do — that they were going to close our mouths. Let me make this statement unequivocally: in no case, and I am naturally bound by my oath as a privy councillor which apparently did not apply to the minister of justice, in no case was there ever an breach of security in this nation, in any case referred to or conjured up by him."

PRIVATE LIVES

Later Mr. Diefenbaker in an interview with TV networks said, "no prime minister can be held responsible for the private lives of the members of his cabinet."

He was asked by a reporter whether such romantic indiscretions might not impair the reputation of a cabinet minister. To this the opposition minister snapped, "where were you a week ago Wednesday night?"

Mr. Diefenbaker in the house dealt with Prime Minister Pearson's promise of a double investigation of security. The opposition minister insisted there must be an examination of such procedures as telephone and wire tapping.

SECRET CAMERA

"I read in the papers that the RCMP had a secret camera ensconced in the lights and brought about pictures I have never heard of before. I do say this: If that kind of thing is going on it needs to be looked into and carefully expunged."

Of these pictures the Toronto Star has reported they showed: A blonde nude, lying in bed with a man — and the man was a minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet."

It was in reference to this that Mr. Diefenbaker was recorded on film and tape for TV as stating the private lives of the cabinet were no responsibility of the prime minister.

Creditable leader Real Caouette called for a full disclosure of the facts of the "Munsinger affair."

FULL TRIUMPH

Deputy New Democratic Party leader David Lewis labelled the prime minister's decision to convene the two security investigations as a "complete triumph for the opposition."

The judicial inquiry into the Spencer case will be conducted behind closed doors by Mr. Wells.

The wider investigation into all aspects of security back to the Gouzenko spy trials and even further back — if necessary — will be conducted also presumably in camera by a single judge or several commissioners depending on the final decision. Mr. Pearson said the terms of reference of the sweeping inquiry will be arranged after consultation with representatives of the opposition.

East China Rocked By Quake

MOSCOW (AP)—The central Moscow seismograph station recorded a major earthquake early today in the populous eastern region of China, Tass reported.

The quake also was recorded in Japan and at the University of California in Berkeley.

Tass said the tremor at 12:38 a.m. Moscow time was centred in the area of Kaifeng, a large city in eastern China's Honan province about 350 miles south of Peking.

It registered 10 on the 12-point scale used in the Soviet Union, Tass said. This equals about 8.3 on the 10-point scale used in the United States. The quake which hit Alaska Quake Friday, 1964, registered 8.6 on that scale.

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, lawyer and coroner: "It is a drastic remedy but something has got to be done. It will act as a deterrent. But the policeman has got to act with moderation. There will be a big flurry at first, then it will settle back."

"I think it should be tried for one year. The whole thing is a matter of restraint. An unscrupulous policeman could take out grudges. There should be a remedy if the policeman exceeded his authority."

MINISTRY SEIZED

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Rioting anti-Communist students seized the foreign ministry in Jakarta today while leftist-leaning Foreign Minister Subandrio was condemning American "aggression" in Viet Nam at a mass women's rally, radio reports said.

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DRIVERS

Continued from Page 1

see anything that will weaken that."

CIVIL RIGHTS

Lawyer Cecil Branson: "I can see the need for it but I do worry about the civil rights aspect and the misuse that could be made. It goes a little too far and can lead to danger and harm. The remedy is too much to correct the wrong."

Pat Sinnott: "Matters of that kind should not be left to policemen. Interference to that extent is quite unsatisfactory. It should be dealt with judicially. It is quite absurd to place in the hands of any policeman the authority to do that. I don't think any police officer should have the right to take away a licence until it is adjudicated upon."

IN FAVOR

Some of the comments in favor of the legislation:

Lawyer Lloyd McKenzie: "It doesn't fill me with horror. It is certainly a departure but I think it is worth a try. This is not an irreversible course of action. It depends how the police use their new discretion. I think it requires careful surveillance and has got to be approached in an experimental spirit. There is nothing equivalent to this."

B.C. Law Society head Walter Owen: "I don't think I'd be too alarmed. Cars are dangerous over, that he dislikes seeing too much authority given to individual policemen."

Earl Adams, president of the B.C. Automobile Association: "We favor any steps the government considers necessary. The public has to be protected in any manner deemed advisable."

IRRESPONSIBLE

Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches: "I am in favor of it. It is necessary to have because there are so many irresponsible drivers."

Bishop Remi de Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria: "Protection of the community comes before the right of an individual to be as dangerous as he pleases."

Lawyer Bob Hutchison: "It is necessary to keep people who indulge off the roads. I commend the government. If a policeman decides to charge an impaired driver he can still refuse to take the breathalyzer test. But if the breathalyzer reads over a certain amount, then you should be inconvenienced."

DRASTIC REMEDY

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, lawyer and coroner: "It is a drastic remedy but something has got to be done. It will act as a deterrent. But the policeman has got to act with moderation. There will be a big flurry at first, then it will settle back."

"I think it should be tried for one year. The whole thing is a matter of restraint. An unscrupulous policeman could take out grudges. There should be a remedy if the policeman exceeded his authority."

GAVE OUT NEW COINS

About 600,000 new coins were distributed to banks across Australia before the country changed its currency Feb. 14, 1966.

NATO Students Attack Ministry

Continued from Page 1

way, Iceland, Luxembourg, Portugal, Greece and Turkey. A critical question now is whether all these allies have, or will, agree with the U.S. and back a decision to move forces out of France rather than submit to French control. NATO headquarters also presumably would be moved from France.

As Washington sees it, De Gaulle is asking for a privileged position in the alliance that the United States will not grant.

The alliance itself, created at a meeting in Washington, in April, 1949, to protect the West against the Soviet Union, will continue with France a member unless De Gaulle switch plans and serve notice of withdrawal. He could do that by giving a year's notice after the treaty is 20 years old in 1969.

But its shape and effectiveness now seem certain to change when the bilateral agreements run out. Though they are secret documents, it is understood that most of them have a one-year cancellation clause.

American officials have long said they had prepared contingency plans to move elsewhere if De Gaulle insisted on national control inside France. Now the time has come to put these plans into action.

Africa 'Hawks' Hit By Banda

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP)—Prime Minister Hastings Banda of Malawi today criticized African leaders who talk of making war on Rhodesia's white-minority government, saying "their ignorance of Rhodesia is equal only to their ignorance of the planets Mars and Venus."

"I would rather be kicked out of the OAU (Organization of African Unity) than listen to them," said Banda, whose country has strong economic ties with Rhodesia. "I speak from knowledge. They speak from crass ignorance."

Banda backed Britain's policy of economic sanctions to bring about the collapse of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government.

He warned African leaders against thinking they could start a war against the Smith government which they could not win and expect China or Russia to come and finish it for them.

ADVISES ON WAR

Russia and China would not go to war with Britain over Rhodesia, he said, and anyone thinking this was "an idiot." For the sake of argument, he continued, if Russia and China did make war against Rhodesia, they would not win it for the Africans but for themselves. Banda said he did not want to see an exchange of British and French imperialism for China's and Russia's brand.

Banda also announced his government has recognized the new military governments in Nigeria and Ghana. He said Malawi believes in non-interference in the internal affairs of other African states and the new governments appear to be the popular choice of the

Common Mart Still Top Aim Of U.K. Labor

By ROBERT G. KAISER

LONDON (WP) — The Labor Party published its election platform Monday.

It is a moderate document containing few new promises, and it declares firmly the party's desire to lead Britain into the Common Market.

However, a Labor victory March 31 will probably not lead to an early British application to the Common Market, as Labor retains its strong objections to current Common Market agricultural policy.

The 10,000-word manifesto, entitled *Time for Decision*, was described by Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a "report of work in progress." The document does largely reiterate previous declarations of government policy and intentions, and includes a long restatement of Labor's case against the Tory governments of 1951-64.

STEEL INDUSTRY

Wilson has decided to stick by Labor's 1964 promise to nationalize the steel industry and this is included in the manifesto. This will undoubtedly please members of the party's left wing, who may also find comfort in the fact that there is no blunt statement of support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The manifesto reviews Britain's efforts to find a basis for negotiations which would lead to an independent and neutral Viet Nam, and it says: "Labor welcomes the readiness of the United States to negotiate on these lines; we still await an equal readiness from north Viet Nam."

That is the only mention of the U.S. in the entire document.

CHINA PROBLEM

The manifesto also says that the future of China is "the greatest problem in Asia." China is now "embittered and distrustful of the west and menacing to her neighbors," it says.

The party declares its intentions to keep supporting China's admission to the U.N., "believing that there her (China's) differences with the rest of the world can best be resolved."

But the vast majority of the manifesto is devoted to domestic affairs. Observers were surprised at the number of topics it covers — virtually the entire list of public issues in Britain today, and a few new ones besides.

Although Wilson said in a press conference Monday night that the manifesto was not a grab-bag of ill-considered promises, it is hard to find a significant segment of the population not promised something in the manifesto.

MAIN TARGET

Labor's principal target seems to be the middle-road, middle-class voter. Observers making this point emphasized the fact that steel nationalization was the only major piece of old-line Labor-party socialism in the manifesto.

New proposals made in the manifesto include reform of political procedures, including votes for 18-year-olds and reform of the House of Lords; modernization and centralization of the nation's police forces; creation of a ministry of social security to co-ordinate most welfare programs, and a major government reorganization including abolition of the colonial office.

'Let Safety Begin At House'

The B.C. government was urged Monday to insist on extensive safety devices in automobiles ordered for official use, forcing manufacturers to produce safer cars for everyone.

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) cited the U.S. government's auto safety policy, which forces manufacturers to build in a number of safety features such as seat belts and roll bars.

Makers have complied because they are competing with other car builders, he said. If the B.C. government insisted on hydraulic bumpers, roll bars, shoulder-lap belts, complete internal padding, collapsible steering columns, recessed knobs and door handles, it would be a "step forward for everybody."

Hearings Ordered In Zoning

Public hearings will be held in Saanich into three rezoning applications.

But council rejected a fourth application, for a three-storey apartment at 3861 Cadboro Bay Road. An identical application late last year also was turned down.

The other applications seek a three-storey apartment at 746 Cowper; extension to Frank Hobbs School on Haro Road; and a school at Reynolds-Borden-Cumberland.

NO CURE FOR COLD, STORE DRUGS BANNED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration today banned scores of widely-sold antibiotic lozenges from the market on grounds they're no good for sore throats.

Affected by the sweeping order are all antibiotic lozenges which are sold "over the counter"—that is, without a physician's prescription—for treatment of sore throats and other pains associated with colds.

The FDA said that although the preparations have been widely used for the past 15 years, "there is no medical evidence of their effectiveness."

Dr. James L. Goddard, new FDA commissioner, said the agency also is conducting a large-scale review of antibiotic ointments, sprays, deodorants and other preparations to determine if they really do what the manufacturers claim.



HEROIC WOMAN Mrs. Kirk Blecha walked 10 blocks through fierce Grand Forks, N.D., blizzard to deliver baby, worked two hectic eight-hour shifts in hospital and ended by becoming patient herself. She poses today with baby boy she delivered after walk through Sunday's storm. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Rescue Spacecraft To Save Astronauts'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The aerospace rescue and recovery service at Orlando, Fla. must learn how to rescue astronauts stranded in a disabled spaceship because "it is a problem we all know will one day confront us," a recovery force expert said Monday.

"Space rescue is entirely feasible and well within the known state of the art," said Col. Emil G. Beaudry, vice-commander of the service.

LENT OWN BOOKS

The first Canadian library was started in 1606, when lawyer Marc Lescarbot of Port Royal, N.S., lent out his own books.

STUDY PRESSED

Crash Cause Tale Scored

TOKYO (AP)—British airline officials investigating the crash of a jetliner on Mount Fuji said today they did not know how Transport Minister Fred Mulley of Britain got his information that structural failure may have caused the disaster.

Neither Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., nor any other BOAC officials in Japan knew of any cause of structural failure for the Boeing 707 crash Saturday.

All 124 persons aboard, including 90 Americans and one Canadian, were killed.

Mulley said in London Monday that a preliminary investigation showed structural failure was the cause.

Some eyewitness accounts point to air turbulence around Mount Fuji as the cause of the crash.

Yoshiharu Tachibara, 40, a control officer at the Fuji motorcycle speedway, said he was watching the mountain through binoculars Saturday and saw five columns of twisters.

WINGS RIPPED OFF

He said the plane seemed to fly between two of the twisters and its wings sheared off. He said he often had seen small whirlwinds around Mount Fuji but never such violent ones.

Some 40 persons have said they saw the crash. A movie crew which happened to be on Mount Fuji shot a sequence of the crash.

Investigators sifting through the wreckage found the plane's flight recorder today, a spokesman announced. This may shed some light on the disaster.

Cuban Raiders Halted By U.S., Denounce Action

MIAMI (UPI)—The leader of a Cuban exile military expedition intercepted at sea Sunday by the Coast Guard and customs officials bitterly denounced the U.S. action today as "one more victory for Fidel Castro."

Armando Fleites, military chief of the second Escambray Front-Alpha 66 Exile Group, accused customs and Coast Guardsmen of opening fire on their 42-foot boat Pronto "with small arms fire and a 30-calibre Browning machine gun" when the Cubans attempted to evade capture.

They were 42 miles east of the southern Florida coast in international waters when the U.S. officials intercepted them, Fleites charged.

LUGGAGE TRICK WINS FREEDOM

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Maria Voinea, 30, a circus performer, has sought political asylum in Milan after fleeing Bulgaria. She told police she fled the Communist country hidden in the luggage compartment of an Italian doctor's car. She said she used her skills as a contortionist to conceal herself.



ASTOR ... 'paid the rent'

Profumo Case Figure Dies in the Bahamas

LONDON (AP)—Viscount Astor, son of the first woman member of Britain's Parliament and a central figure in the Profumo scandal, died of a heart attack Monday while vacationing in The Bahamas.

The 59-year-old member of the wealthy British-American family had gone to Nassau with his third wife, the former London model Bronwen Pugh, for a month's stay. He complained of chest pains while visiting friends and died at Princess Margaret Hospital.

It was at Cliveden, the English estate of the Astors, that Stephen Ward, a society osteopath, artist and procurer, introduced call-girl Christine Keeler to War Minister John Profumo in 1961. Profumo later admitted he lied in Parliament about his relationship with Christine. He resigned his post, touching off a scandal that rocked British society and led to Ward's sensational trial.

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BCE TIDYING-UP BILL HINTED BY PREMIER

Two statutes dealing with takeover of B.C. Electric in 1961 may be joined on the province's law books by a third, Premier Bennett indicated Monday.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) told the legislature that despite the two bills passed by the House, before and after a court judgment dealing with the action, there still is doubt about the status of B.C. Hydro.

"There never has been a proper clearing up of the takeover," he said.

"There may be a bill this session," interrupted Mr. Bennett.

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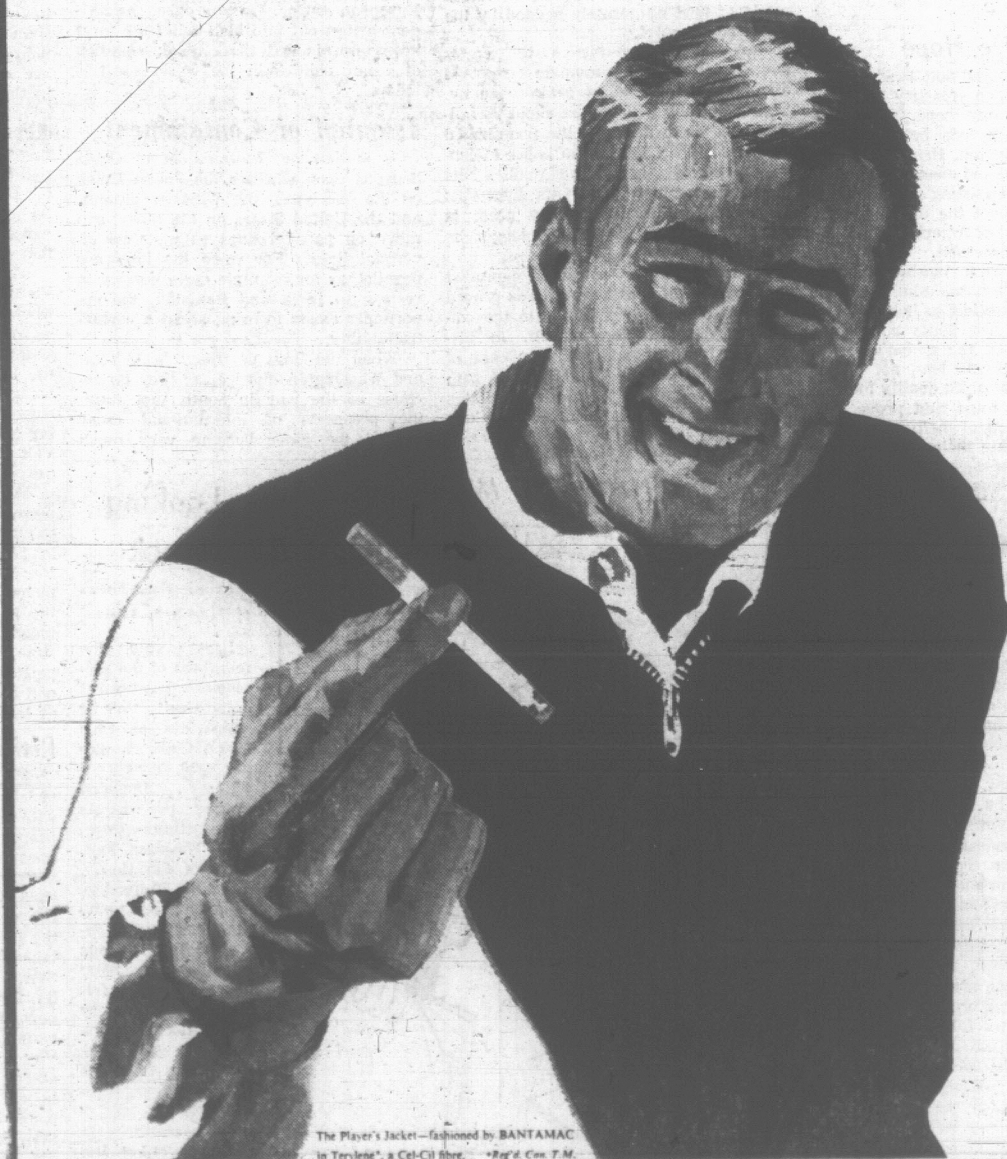
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Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

Make It a Full Enquiry

MR. PEARSON HAS MOVED quickly in response to widespread public concern about the security procedures of the country. He need have no qualms about the political kudos which the Opposition may claim from this decision—he is making a necessary reply to a legitimate public need.

As announced, the forthcoming enquiry will look into all aspects of Canada's security operations with a view to assessing their adequacy. It will also stress the relationship between state security and individual rights—a frequent cause of concern and controversy in any democratic country.

Announcement of the new enquiry comes hard on the heels of last week's disclosure that a judicial enquiry will be made into the dismissal of George Victor Spencer, the Vancouver postal clerk involved in espionage charges. The two enquiries will be conducted entirely separately, Mr. Pearson says.

But there is one other matter which the public will want to see included in the investigation of security measures. That is the recently publicized Munsinger affair

in which a Conservative cabinet minister is alleged to have got himself into a highly compromising situation with a female employee of the embassy of a Communist country.

This is a serious allegation which should be fully investigated for two reasons. First, the affair with its attendant rumors of others being involved has cast suspicion on all of the Diefenbaker cabinet of that day. Those individuals who were innocent of any involvement in the matter should certainly be cleared in the public view; while those who compromised their country's security, even though foolishly rather than deliberately, should be eliminated from further parliamentary activity.

Secondly, where Canada's security was endangered a full enquiry into the circumstances should be made in the national interest. This case should be a part of any general enquiry such as that proposed by Mr. Pearson. The public will require this, if only to allay the suspicions which are now so widespread regarding the efficiency of our security organization.

Private Business or National Pleasure?

THE ALBERTA GOVERNMENT, with the enthusiastic support of a number of commercial interests, has begun a full-scale assault on the federal government's concept of how national parks should be run.

First through a letter from Premier Manning to Prime Minister Pearson late last year, and just recently with a brief to all members of the federal cabinet, members of Parliament and the Senate, the Alberta government has charged that the National Parks Act is being administered arbitrarily and illegally (Mr. Manning's words) and with rigid adherence to concepts of wilderness preservation which are no longer applicable (according to the brief).

The main burden of complaint in the Alberta premier's letter was that a new policy enunciated by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing would unjustly deprive commercial operators in the national parks of certain "rights" of land tenure. The history of these "rights" is that when the parks were first established certain individuals obtained leases on land for homes and businesses at absurdly low rental and in some cases in perpetuity. From these early days, these leases have been transferred and land has been subdivided at tremendous profit to the original holders.

Mr. Laing stated that leases would no longer be renewed on this basis and those granted in perpetuity would die out with the original holder. Since the National Parks Act dedicates these parks to "the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment . . . and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of

future generations," the argument that a relatively small group of people has a perpetual claim on any part of the land does not stand up. Mr. Pearson quite rightly rejected Mr. Manning's protest.

Returning to the fray, the Alberta government hired a public relations firm and an advertising agency to renew the assault on the parks with the brief mentioned above. Ironically, while Mr. Manning's letter spoke of arbitrariness and injustice, the brief makes it plain that what is really at stake is simply dollars.

What is sought is large-scale commercialization of Banff and Jasper Parks to attract tourist dollars to Alberta. The federal policy is to limit commercial development inside the parks to that which can reasonably be defined as serving visitors and which would not encroach on the basic purpose of national parks as defined in the act.

The Alberta brief makes its case primarily on the fact that there is not enough accommodation available to serve visitors and therefore the parks must be opened up to commercial exploitation. Blandly ignored is the fact that it was the earlier policy of land tenure which has caused the lack of accommodation and that the new policy of ending the spiralling cost of obtaining land would relieve this shortage—but not at the cost of turning the parks into honky-tonk playgrounds.

Implicit in almost every page of the Alberta brief is the belief that the only purpose which should be served by national parks is the attraction of tourist dollars for the benefit of the provincial economy and private interests. Most Canadians will not agree.

Guide to the Guidelines

WEEKEND MEETINGS IN Washington between top Canadian and American officials appear to have relieved some of the anxiety over application of United States guidelines on investment to Canada.

A communique following the talks between External Affairs Minister Martin and Secretary of State Rusk declared that it was made clear that the American government was not requesting United States corporations to induce their Canadian subsidiaries to act in any way that differed from their normal practices as regards the patriation of earnings, purchases and sales policy or their other financial and commercial activities.

The Canadian government, meanwhile, is reported to be drawing up its own code to guide American subsidiaries on what is expected of them as good corporate citizens of this country, with the main emphasis on the trade aspects of their operations. The companies involved will be asked not to change any lines of supplies to favor American products—one of the chief items of the

American guidelines—and they will be asked not to let up their efforts to increase expansion of exports.

If the Canadian government's code of behaviour has the sanction of Washington, as the weekend communique suggests, then one of the main objections to the guidelines ceases to exist.

Much more difficult to solve will be the matter of American subsidiaries—backed by their parent firms—coming into the Canadian capital market for long-term financing. The problem here is not only that Canada is faced with a shortage of capital, but that there is a strong squeeze on in the United States as well. American subsidiary firms in this country can probably raise money in Canada right now as easily as they could in the United States and on just as favorable terms, but to the detriment of Canadian firms which are also seeking funds in the Canadian market. If it is sound business practice for them to borrow in Canada it is hard to see how any government code can prevent them from doing so.



"Soap . . . towel . . . stain-remover . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

Threat and Opportunity of a Hungry World

THIS year's famine in India threatens death for millions of human beings by starvation and the diseases of hunger.

But the famine has a larger and more terrible meaning than the immediate loss of life. Like an alarm bell ringing in the night, India's tragedy warns the United States that mankind has suddenly encountered the trap foreseen by Thomas Robert Malthus more than a century ago.

His theory that population must ultimately outrun food supply is no longer a theory but a fact. The food crisis long predicted and long ignored already has arrived. Its arrival will change, among other things, the basic agricultural policy of the United States and compel Canada to reconsider the use of its whole farm industry.

The figures recently laid before the American government by its economists are staggering and complicated but they can be summed up in one sentence.

20 Crucial Years

As a leading expert put them to this reporters: "While the North Atlantic nations are wrangling about minor problems the great question is whether they can keep a large part of the human species alive for the next 20 years until birth control takes hold."

It will be a close race, much closer than most experts suspected until this year's figures were compiled. And it is by no means certain that the world can get through the year without a catastrophe almost too hideous to contemplate.

If it cannot be prevented the catastrophe will centre in India but its repercussions will be felt everywhere, from the swarming cities of Asia to the smallest farm on the Canadian prairie.

These prospects are so vast and shaking, indeed, that the United States is about to reverse its entire approach to man's primary need, the simple need of nourishment in his stomach.

Ever since the days of the New Deal, with its subsidies to farmers on the one hand and the attempt to restrict their output on the other, the United States' farm policy has been widely regarded as economic madness.

Today, in the face of worldwide hunger, it is realized that the superb productive apparatus of American agriculture alone stands between countless humans and slow death.

Under the new policy now being framed the yield of the nation's farms will be maximized and lent, not given, to the hungry peoples. To qualify for this aid the recipients must first prove that with foreign technical help, they are effectively reforming their own obsolete agricultural methods.

These are the United States' new long-

term plans, not to be confused with immediate and free famine relief for such countries as India. Unavoidably Canada must be involved in the changing American policy because Canada is one of the world's largest producers of food and, almost as important, of fertilizers. Also, it claims, though it rarely displays, a deep moral concern in the human dilemma.

What is Canada to do with its present enormous cereal crops and the still larger crops that it is well able to produce? Up to now it has sold nearly all the surplus food abroad for hard United States dollars needed to cover part of its yawning trade deficit in the American market. According to Washington's considered judgment, however, these arrangements are not good enough in the sort of emergency now confronting mankind.

Canadian Capability

Without putting any pressure on Ottawa, the American government, it can be said with certain knowledge, would welcome Canadian co-operation in a crash program to feed the world without early cash returns.

If the soil of North America as a whole could be used with joint planning, and at its maximum rate of production, the worst results of hunger might be averted. Time might be purchased, two decades or so, while the world learned to control its exploding population.

But clearly this rescue operation cannot hope to succeed if it is based on purely financial considerations. Unless the major farm nations like the United States and Canada are prepared to grant long-term credits, and accept some minor short-term sacrifices, hunger will not only doom millions of people but will assure global instability for generations to come, at military costs far larger than the cost of charity now.

The United States has concluded in short, that it is lunacy to restrict food production anywhere, that sanity requires unlimited production everywhere, especially in the backward nations which, so far, have failed in their most urgent task.

Communists Importing

The latest facts compiled by the United States government are almost incredible and would be amusing if they were not tragic. Among them is the fact that the Communist nations, proudly announcing that their system is the wave of man's future, cannot even feed themselves and are draining the Western world of food desperately needed by the backward peoples.

In the nineteen-thirties the states now ruled by communism exported about 8 million tons of grain annually. This year they will import about 23 million tons while many of the non-aligned nations, which communism hopes to convert, are going short. The Achilles heel of the Communist system, its disastrous failure to fulfill man's first need, is starkly revealed and can no longer be denied.

Under trial the so-called capitalist farm system of North America is proved to be incomparably superior to the collectivist system of communism. In Russia, for instance, some 45 per cent of the people work on the land and cannot feed the nation. In the United States about 7 per cent of the people produce heavy food surpluses.

In the test of morals as well the American system deserves a fairer verdict than it usually receives from such allies as Canada. Though widely condemned for fighting in Viet Nam, the United States strains all its resources to feed neighboring India without repayment while Canada (with minor exceptions) sells only for cash. And the impending famine deaths in India, despite all American efforts to prevent them, could dwarf all the Viet Nam casualties on both sides.

These abstract questions of morals, and even the concrete questions of finance, are dwarfed in turn by the spectre of starvation which raises a still more practical question: How can the rich food producers like Canada, the United States and Europe concert their farm policies and solve the grim Malthusian equation?

Certainly they cannot forestall the largest calamity in human annals by their present methods. They are like seamen arguing on the deck while the ship sinks. Each pursues its own separate policy, an affluent Canada de-

Opening the Door

New York Times

AFTER long internal debate the administration is beginning to move cautiously to increase contact with Communist China. The new policy has begun with an easing of travel restrictions. Chinese newsmen now will be permitted to come to the United States despite lack of reciprocity, and medical men of each country will be permitted to visit the other—if Peking agrees. The struggle in Washington against political timidity, ideological rigidity and bureaucratic inertia that was required to bring about even these minor moves entitles those responsible to an accolade.

Peking's intransigence at the moment makes it unlikely that any such gestures will bear immediate fruit. But ultimately a new generation of leaders on the mainland may prefer to give priority to internal development over foreign adventure. The day when that group comes to power might very well be hastened by an American policy that offers an "open door" to contact and accommodation. An effective "open door" policy, as suggested two years ago by the then Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hillsman, would require a reduction in barriers to peaceful trade and cultural exchanges as well as ordinary travel.

A settlement in Viet Nam will remain difficult to achieve as long as Peking opposes one. Even if peace can be negotiated directly with Hanoi and the Viet Cong, an accommodation with China will still be essential to stabilize the rest of Southeast Asia, probably by neutralizing it.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FROM NEW YORK By WALTER LIPPMANN

Containment Without Allies

THERE has recently been a report from Peking that the Chinese government has decided to prevent the Soviet Union from supplying North Viet Nam by air and railroad across Chinese territory. The official reason given is said to be that the Chinese railroads and Chinese air space are overcrowded. But surely the real purpose would be to force Moscow to choose between abandoning North Viet Nam or sending many more ships to the port of Haiphong and challenging American sea power. Of course we must bear in mind that the report may be an exaggeration or that it may be a neat Machiavellian invention.



Lippmann

The report has reached Washington from several sources, and while I have no way of knowing what there is in it, I had it first from a wholly reputable European source. In any case, the incident brings out into high relief the most important, indeed the crucial, equation of power politics in the world as it is today.

Essential of Containment

It is that the containment of China depends upon whether the Soviet Union on the one hand, the Western Alliance and the United States on the other, can move on parallel lines rather than divergent lines. For when the lines are parallel, as for example quite notably in respect to India and Pakistan, the opportunity exists to bring about a certain tranquility.

When the lines of policy in Moscow and Washington diverge, as they do because of the war in South Viet Nam, the prospects of international order around the globe become very much

dimmer. For while it is dangerous and arrogant nonsense to think that the United States can alone bring order into the world, it is the part of wisdom to regard parallelism and agreement among the great powers as the way to order in the world.

For world order depends in the last analysis upon the chance of agreement among the great powers. This is not easy, for there are many rivalries among the great powers. But it is not impossible, because their vital interests in survival outweigh their conflicts. The game of power politics is a complex game. But no statesman is worth his salt if relations with the other great powers are not his primary and paramount concern. It is a sure sign of immaturity and inexperience to put abstractions and generalities based on obscure and deliberately opaque documents above actual relationships with the great powers concerned.

Rusk, McNamara Beliefs

Mr. Rusk and Mr. McNamara believe that what they are doing in Viet Nam is the highest kind of great power politics. They actually believe that they are containing China, and they persist in their belief despite the fact that they have alienated the Soviet Union, spread doubt and division in Japan, have no support in Pakistan and India. In the realm of great power politics in Asia the United States is playing a lone hand. So the question is: How have these earnest and serious men come to believe that they are containing China?

Their belief rests on the idea that the Vietnamese war is a crucial test of whether revolutionary wars encouraged by the Chinese Communists will be stopped or will continue. This, they tell us, is it. This is where the future is being decided. Believing this, they are engaged in containing China not by dealing with the Chinese, but by fighting the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army south of the 17th Parallel.

For anyone who thinks that great power politics have not been abolished, the notion that China can be contained in South Viet Nam south of the 17th Parallel is sheer mythology. It is pernicious mythology in that it has diverted the President and his advisers from the true containment of China, which is possible only as and if her great Asian neighbors, the Soviet Union, Japan, India and Pakistan, are aligned together or are at least acting on parallel lines.

Risky Expansion

It does not make the matter easier or clearer for Mr. McNamara to say, with increasing fervor that we are not preparing to attack China. The critical question is whether in the pursuit of the victory that eludes us, we are not only escalating the war in South Viet Nam but are expanding it to a big war on the periphery of China. Mr. McNamara takes great comfort in a new calculation that while North Viet Nam can enlarge its forces very considerably, there is nevertheless a "ceiling" above which it cannot increase its forces (in South Viet Nam). Whether or not this is another of Mr. McNamara's unfortunate hopeful predictions, it leaves out of account the fact that Asia is much bigger than South Viet Nam and that the war has expanded not only in Southeast Asia but in Northeast Asia as well.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From The Times of March 8, 1966:

Last evening the members of the provincial government entertained their supporters at the Union Club. A dinner was served there. Included among the guests were Rufus Pope, MP; Thornton Fell, clerk of the House, and Col. Wolfenden, King's Printer. Speeches were delivered with songs interspersed. "For he's a jolly good fellow" playing a very large part in the musical end. The speech of Rufus Pope was pronounced by all to have been the grin of the evening and kept the company in roars of laughter.



"COULD I LEAVE THIS HERE 'TIL MY FOLKS FIGURE OUT WHERE THEY'RE GONNA GET THE MONEY TO BUY A NEW CAR?"

To the Editor

Brainwashing

It was not my intention to start any controversy by my letter re "Moral Education" (you so kindly published) but rather to bring to the attention of parents in particular, the need for education in both home and school, in the morals and ethics inherent in the Christian code, as "ignorance of the law is no excuse."

However, in view of the letter "Religion in Schools" by Max Enke, may I be permitted to point out that the laws governing this wonderful Christian nation are founded on the principles laid down in the commandments, statutes and judgments as found in the Bible (and this on no less an authority than Blackstock, the recognized authority on British jurisprudence), the teaching of which cannot by any stretch of imagination be designated as brainwashing.

Further the views I hold and try to adhere to, are by no means those of many of "the professional clergy," but were taught to me in my early years both at home and in the school, and have, for some seventy odd years been the foundation upon which my conduct as a Christian citizen has been built.—R. Avery, 1824 Adanac St.



Nigeria Battles Grafters

By WALTER SCHWARZ

LAGOS—While Ghana's new masters have still to sort out the problems arising from the coup against Nkrumah, the Nigerian soldiers who sacked their civilian rulers in mid-January, have launched the biggest anti-corruption campaign in Africa. Corruption was a main reason for the army take-over in Nigeria.

Since then the military government, both in its Lagos headquarters and its four regional centres, has been swamped with accusations against individuals—some written, some telephoned in—and many whispered in private conversations. Every day a net seems to be tightening around the guilty politicians and officials of the old regime.

But it is one thing to know about corruption and quite another to prove it against individuals. No major arrests have yet been made. The 10 ex-ministers arrested in the Western Region have so far been held only for offences against security committed after the military take-over.

Each region is tackling the job in its own way. In the Northern Region, public inquiries have been ordered into statutory corporations—bodies which, throughout Nigeria, were believed to have been more corrupt than the ministries. Three such bodies under scrutiny are the marketing board, the development corporation and the housing corporation. Senior civil servants are heading each of the probing committees.

Too Expensive

In the Eastern Region the military governor, Colonel Ojukwu, says that full-scale public inquiries are too time-wasting and too expensive. Instead, he has appointed a lawyer to sit in his office, sifting allegations, with the discreet co-operation of the police and the ministry of justice in the region.

When I called at his Enugu headquarters, Colonel Ojukwu told me he does not see why a politician who had stolen £20,000 or £30,000 of public money should be dignified with a public inquiry. "Let the courts deal with him like a common felon, that's what they're equipped to do," he says.

In the Mid-West Region, a different note has been struck by the military governor there, Colonel Ejoor. He drew attention to the fact that some of the guilt of the past may lie not with politicians but with civil servants. The subject is delicate because, unlike the politicians, the civil servants are still in office.

Colonel Ejoor told a crowded press conference in Benin, the capital of the Mid-West, that it was possible senior civil servants may have either deliberately or otherwise aided and abetted ministers in their corrupt practices. He concluded that "unless officials can put their own house in order, their downfall, like that of the politicians, will be next."

Federal Step

A dramatic step in this national inquiry has been taken, not in the regions, but at federal level in the office of General Aguiyi Ironsi, head of the military government, himself. A new order gives the government power to inspect the bank accounts of anyone suspected of transactions involving bribery, corruption, extortion or abuse of office. The real sting of the order lies in the fact that the inspection of accounts can go back six years.

One of the government's worries is how to stop people trying to destroy evidence. Police, both in uniform and plain clothes, discreetly patrol government buildings to stop people running away with files. A girl secretary was arrested trying to carry out three confidential files from the office of her boss, the general manager of a government corporation in the Eastern Region. Both the girl and her boss were taken to the police for questioning. And the police kept the files.

Very Popular

The whole operation is so popular that it does not always require the police. Practically everyone in the office is likely to be on the look-out for anyone trying to remove files. How widely should the government spread its net? The possibilities are unlimited. Corruption was not just the vice of a few individuals, but a system which spread throughout the society. Clearly a line will have to be drawn somewhere.

In the Eastern Region Colonel Ojukwu told me: "If I tried to do the job thoroughly, it would take me five years, doing that and nothing else." Instead, he has sensibly decided to make an example only of the more flagrant cases, and then to draw a line over the past.

(London Observer Service)

Russia Feeling Way in Asia; Countering Chinese Influence

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE — Half way down Change Alley, Singapore's narrow street market where the touts call you "Sir" or "Johnnie" according to temperament, a sunglasses seller grabbed my arm and yelled, "Russki davai!"

It was as if I had been accosted in Mandarin in London's Petticoat Lane, and it was just one small but symbolic indication of Russia's new interest in Asia.

In February one of those heterogeneous circuses of comedians, stand-in ballet dancers, magicians and acrobats euphemistically labeled a "cultural troupe" came to this island from Moscow and played to raving audiences in the National Theatre. A correspondent of Tass, the Soviet official news agency, has arrived to set up office. Last November a Singapore government mission visited the U.S.S.R. supposedly on a modest, unofficial basis and was given red carpet treatment.

Trade Mission

In consequence it is expected that the Soviet Union may set up a permanent trade mission in this pocket state, Britain's main strategic base east of Suez. This could lead to the granting of credits to Singapore and the supply of complete Russian industrial installations. A glass factory has already been mentioned as a possibility.

Soviet rubber purchases maintain a high level. In January Moscow bought two-thirds of a total of 35,000 tons exported through Singapore to the Communist States. Soviet imports of Malaysian rubber have been rising steadily, and in 1965 Russia was Kuala Lumpur's fourth biggest customer after the United States, Japan and Britain.

The attitude of Malaysia towards the "European" Communist bloc is changing, and towards the end of last year

Tengku Abdul Rahman, the Malaysian premier, said that his country would "consider establishing relations with countries of any ideology" and exchange diplomatic missions with Eastern Europe and Russia if it was to her benefit.

But China was different. China had "plans in the area." There is every reason to believe that the Soviet Union would also like closer links with Malaysia—if these did not provoke too much undue nail-biting in the neighboring, hostile and 105-million-strong Republic of Indonesia.

The Soviet Union is feeling her way circumspectly, step by step into Asia, as a man might pick his way through a minefield; but she must advance whatever the hazards, for both the solitary and dangerous stronghold of Peking's revolutionary policy in Viet Nam, and the rubble of Chinese failure elsewhere, draw her on.

In Indonesia the Chinese were hopelessly compromised in the ruin of the old Indonesian Communist Party (PKI), and so was the "revolutionary" Peking policy that led to its destruction.

Russia for Peace

Jakarta and Peking came perilously close to diplomatic rupture, but Sukarno appears to have redressed the balance for the left wing with a whole-sale purge of his mammoth cabinet, which has included the ejection of General Abdul Haris Nasution, the minister of defence, who regarded the PKI as a poisonous asp to be stamped out of existence.

The Peking-Jakarta axis cannot be restored in a day, however.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union wants to see the PKI purged, and the emergence of a new look party with a pro-Moscow

line. "Today, therefore, they are bound to put their money on President Sukarno. But if Sukarno loses out in the end, they will still treat with a purely 'reactionary' government under the shadow of the army, for their readiness to do business with countries in this area on a state-to-state basis even when they have regimes that are whipping the Communist opposition, has been demonstrated in Singapore."

While the Singapore mission was being honored in Moscow, the unrepentant first-wave leaders of the pro-Peking opposition party, the Barisan Sosialis, were all languishing in detention here—and still are. The Russian press has nevertheless described the island's prime minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, as a "Progressive Chinese bourgeois leader" of "the biggest and most influential party in Singapore."

Near Rupture

It is expected that Soviet military aid to Indonesia will be reduced, for since 1960 Moscow has supplied Indonesia with about \$1,000 million-worth of planes, ships and guns, and some \$600 million in economic credits which the Indonesians have the greatest difficulty in paying for. There is here a ready-made area upon which Soviet thumb-pressure may be brought to bear.

Not that the Russians always apply such pressure with skill. They mortally offended Prince Norodom Sihanouk towards the end of 1965 by brusquely demanding that he cancel a projected visit to Moscow. It has been argued that the Russians were showing that they were not to be trifled with, for the Soviet press had already accused Sihanouk of being over-sympathetic to the Chinese.

However, they may only have encouraged the Cambodians to lean even further towards Peking.

But although, for the Russians, Cambodia is perhaps the hole-in-the-heart of South-east Asia, they can outclass the Chinese in their struggle for the grace and favor of most governments in this continent. The Soviet Union's belief in peaceful co-existence and her Taghikent mediation in the Indo-Pakistani conflict, contrast sharply with China's threats against New Delhi and her noisy advocacy of revolution everywhere else.

Aid Reduction

Many Asians feel that while the Russians make peace, the Chinese make mischief. Even the Burmese, who have China breathing hotly down their necks over an immense frontier area, have their reservations: for the Chinese have allowed the rebel Burmese Communist Party—whose aim, after all, is the overthrow of the Burmese Socialist state—to maintain a headquarters in Peking.

The active revolutionary Communist parties in this sub-continent that are plotting to gain power are all "pro-Chinese." For the established governments of the States threatened, therefore, the Russians are automatically more acceptable.

The Soviet Union also has the resources of a great power, and is not unaware that the flag follows trade-and-aid. The Russians attended the preliminary meeting in Bangkok last October for the establishment of an Asian Development Bank to which the Americans, British and other non-Communist powers are already committed, and it is still possible that Russia will decide to channel technical and economic assistance to Asian countries through the Bank.

(London Observer Service)

Stepping From 20th Century to the 18th

A freight car loaded with wheat is unloaded on the backs of laborers, who carry the grain to a waiting bullock cart, transition from the new to the old in transportation and a big

problem in India's desperate food shortage. The wheat is being brought into the interior of the country from Bombay, a long and difficult journey.

Europeans Grow Critical Of Wage, Price Guides

PARIS — Like economists in the United States, Western Europe's experts are beginning to take a critical look at the continent's version of wage-price guideposts.

In private conversation, there is growing skepticism over the technique's use to battle rising prices.

One leading economist says bluntly: "When unemployment rates are under 2 per cent, it won't work. And above 2.5 per cent, you don't need it."

Few of the experts here, however, would scrap the European equivalent of guideposts. Instead, most think that governments will also have to use fiscal policy—tax and spending techniques—more aggressively.

Low Key

The debate here is generally more low-keyed than the shouting match now going on between labor leader George Megny and the White House. It isn't called "guideposts" here, but "incomes policy." However, it comes down to the same thing, government pressure to limit wage increases to the growth in productivity.

The Europeans have had more experience under fire with incomes policy than the United States. Except for Italy, full and overfull employment has been the prevailing rule here for several years. Labor has been so scarce that continental countries have been encouraging migration from Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey and Italy to fill their needs.

The prevailing view here holds that incomes policy or exhortation is better than nothing, that it probably tempers the wage and price increases that would otherwise take place. But in a tight economy, the argument goes,

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

stable prices won't be maintained unless governments take sterner measures to curb demand.

Ironically this conclusion is being reached at the very moment that Britain is about to adopt elaborate incomes machinery. The Labor government is moving from exhortation to a system requiring the submission of wage and price increases to a government board. The board, however, would operate as it has in the past, making recommendations but lacking power to prevent changes.

The experts' skepticism is strengthened by Britain's performance last year. With a Labor government in power and the nation undergoing a well-publicized currency crisis, government appeals still failed to have much effect. Wages rose about 6 per cent and consumer prices 5 per cent. The point seems to be that strong unions in tight labor markets can't easily be checked.

Force Used

Even when unions are weak, as they are in France, guideposts are unlikely to stand up. Wages here rose 5 per cent last year. The government held down living costs only by main force, using direct controls. Even so, they rose about 2½ per cent. President de Gaulle's regime is trying to clamp incomes policy on the large number of state employees, but this is touching off a great wave of unrest.

Holland has often been cited as the model for incomes policy. Its sophisticated unions and employers are keenly aware of Dutch dependence on foreign trade and competitive

export prices. But there too the dam broke. In 1964, last year, wages jumped another 10 per cent and prices about 5 per cent. Labor-short employers have simply been paying "black wages," pay higher than the contractual rates, to hold workers.

Sweden, too, is sometimes described as a model, particularly since its government has developed superb techniques to move jobsless men to unfilled posts. Moreover, one big bargain between Sweden's labor and employer federation determines the pattern for the country. In such circumstances, the government's guidance should be persuasive. Nevertheless, wages climbed nearly 10 per cent last year and prices half as much.

Two-Sided

At full employment, the pressure on incomes policy is two-sided. Unions, even weak ones, reject it. They regard the system as unjust since nothing much can be done to limit stock market gains, real estate speculation, professional fees, dividends and the other sources of incomes of the well-off. Employers, hungry for workers, will pay what it takes to keep production rolling as long as there is a demand. So, the conclusion runs, governments must tame demand at full employment by raising taxes or cutting their spending.

The new emphasis is likely to show up in the future reports of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development. This is a club of mostly rich nations who give each other advice about their economies. OECD experts have been in the forefront of those urging incomes policies. Now, more stress on flexible fiscal policy can be expected in their studies.

Raising Bank Rate Ceiling A Cause for Progressives

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA—A rule of thumb for progressives in Canada has been to oppose anything supported by the chartered banks.

But a fairly convincing case can be made that on the issue currently exciting banking circles, and soon to be dealt with by Parliament, the progressives and the bankers should be on the same side.

At stake is the raising or the maintaining of the 6 per cent ceiling on interest rates on prime loans of chartered banks. Superficially the traditional argument for progressives would be: "If interest rates are held down, it will cost less to borrow money" and "Higher rates are a step toward tighter money and a dampening effect upon the economy."

However, there are a number of other things involved. The main one is the existence of other sources of money at much higher rates.

As the Economic Council of Canada said in its annual report, the ceiling upon chartered banks "currently forces many small borrowers into loans at much higher rates." The source of these high-rate loans, the "near-bank," has become a major Canadian institution.

Simply put, the argument for removal of the ceiling on bank interest rates which would commend itself to the Canadian progressive is that the restructuring upwards of the interest rates at the chartered banks would make available for loans a greater flow of funds, and small borrowers would not be driven to near-banks, sharks and predatory finance companies.

It is an argument which becomes more attractive if made part of a package proposal. Along with the removal of the ceiling on prime loans (the loans of the "best" borrowers) could there not be a

(a) The encouragement of greater competition between the chartered banks by abolishing the Bankers' Association and outlawing all inter-bank arrangements in restraint of trade?

(b) The tying of the structure of the interest rate for secondary loans to the prime rate of the bank so that there could be no discrimination against the less-favored borrower, that is the small businessman, the ordinary citizen?

Also, it seems that a redefinition of what constitutes a "bank" is long overdue. Might not a "bank" be defined in law as simply any institution which has chequing privileges? If this were done, it would seem that a fairly large category of institutions would have to make up their minds whether they want to be banks or not. Are they prepared to come under the Banking Act and its restrictions, or to forego their "banking" privileges for the freedom of the periphery of finance?

Another aspect seems to me to be of the highest importance against a "progressive" criterion. The economic viability of Canada's national government is essential if there is going to be any kind of economic planning in this country. Along with defence and foreign affairs, competence to deal effectively with the national economy constitutes the hard core of federal jurisdiction against which provincial encroachments must not be permitted.

The alternative is a league of provinces, and in practice a northern playground for American economic interests. It is an issue which demagogues can easily confuse. Of course, it also is one in which there can be honest difference in economic analysis. One would not expect politicians to go into battle under the banner of "my bank—right or wrong?" or "for higher interest rates, vote for Brown." But when politicians are called upon to make a technical economic decision, one should expect that on occasion they will follow the advice of those competent to give it.



Fisher

BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN ANNOUNCES

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ONE PERSON	\$ 5.00	\$15.00	\$30.00	\$ 60.00
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FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	12.50	37.50	75.00	150.00

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ONE PERSON	\$2.50	\$ 7.50	\$15.00	\$30.00
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	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	PER HALF YEAR	PER YEAR
ONE PERSON	\$.50	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$ 6.00
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FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	1.25	3.75	7.50	15.00

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The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Premier of British Columbia
The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

RENEWED PRESSURE ON POUND STERLING

LONDON (AP) — Financial authorities kept close watch today on the pound sterling, now under renewed pressure after a period of considerable strength.

Uncertainty over the general election March 31 and Britain's trading position brought moderate selling of sterling on financial exchanges Monday.

The pound dropped 1/4 of a cent to \$2.79 21/32 U.S., its lowest point since massive international support staved off a sterling crisis last September.

Newsprint Hike By Mac-Powell



CLYNE

... our costs up

Atlantic's Crash Details Told Probers

TORONTO (CP) — An outline of the crash of Atlantic Acceptance Corp., which sent shock waves through Canadian and United States money markets, unfolded Monday before a royal commission.

A maze of data outlined Atlantic's fall from assets of \$150,000,000 into receivership last June after failing to meet a \$5,000,000 debt.

The royal commission under Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes of the Ontario Supreme Court was set up last August to investigate the corporation's fall which triggered collapse of its numerous subsidiaries.

History of the company involves a modest growth from its formation in 1953 until 1958, when C. Powell Morgan became president.

Under Mr. Morgan assets increased from \$11,000,000 in 1959 to almost \$133,000,000 at the end of 1964.

John A. Orr, a chartered accountant who acts as consultant to the royal commission, said Atlantic increased its corporation profit to \$1,100,000 from \$152,800 in the same period.

OPENED 31 BRANCHES

In the last six months of its corporate life, Atlantic opened 31 branches.

Mr. Orr traced the acquisition by Atlantic of some companies which eventually became entangled in the series of bankruptcies following Atlantic's collapse.

A key acquisition was Commodore Sales Acceptance Ltd. Atlantic purchased 51 per cent of the company in 1959 and the balance later.

Minority shareholders received \$1,064,808 for share and debentures, giving them a profit of about \$588,000.

At the time of purchasing Commodore, Atlantic had receivables valued at \$2,096,028, the bulk being in 15 large loans.

ACCOUNTS HAD RISEN

When Atlantic went bankrupt, Commodore's accounts receivable had risen to \$36,531,000.

The commission heard a long list of companies which owed Commodore money, with many of the loans rising substantially in the six months before the collapse.

Hudson's Bay Profits Jump

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hudson's Bay Company has reported unaudited net earnings of \$12,309,000, or 91 cents a share, for the year ended Jan. 31, 1966, compared with \$11,277,000, or 84 cents a share the previous year.

Sales increased 6.7 per cent last year to \$370,611,000, up from \$347,382,000.

SCIENTIFIC ADVISER VETERINARY MEDICINE

Food and Drug Directorate
Ottawa

Up to \$16,000

The Directorate's Bureau of Scientific Advisory Services requires a senior veterinarian to direct a program of evaluation, consultation and research relating to animal adverse reactions to drugs. He will also direct a professional staff in the review of veterinary drug submissions and as specialist adviser to government and industry he will represent the Directorate at the provincial, national and international level.

Applicants must be veterinary graduates, preferably with post-graduate training related to the duties of the position. Experience in directing research or advisory programs would be an asset.

Resumes or applications should be submitted not later than March 18, 1966, to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4. Please quote file reference 66-1001 on all correspondence.

COMPLACENCY

Visitors Bureau Members Hit

By JIM HUME

The president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau rapped members for their complacency when the group of businessmen held its annual meeting Monday.

G. M. North was supported in his criticism by Sam Lane and R. B. Worley, directors.

Mr. North said he was afraid that business had become "too good and has made us lazy."

Mr. Worley said the turn out for the annual meeting was "to say the least, disappointing." He added that the fault must lie within the bureau itself.

"If we took away the civic guests, the entire council of Victoria, and others there wouldn't be many here to listen to the annual reports," he said.

Bank Bill Clears House Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — A private bill to incorporate the Bank of Western Canada cleared a major hurdle today when it received unanimous approval from the Commons finance committee.

The bill is expected to come up in the House Thursday for third and final reading, usually a formality. It then will go to the Senate for endorsement.

The proposed bank, backed by Toronto financier Sinclair Stevens and former Bank of Canada governor James Coyne, has been before Parliament for two years due mainly to earlier opposition by the smaller parties.

There already are eight chartered banks in Canada and a proposal to incorporate a Laurentide Bank of Canada also is before Parliament.

\$13.7 Million Ship Subsidies Paid Province

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia received \$13,759,980 in federal shipbuilding subsidies for ferry construction between 1961 and the freeze on the subsidy program last year, the Commons learned Monday in a written reply to Jack Davis (L.—Coast Capilano).

A new subsidy program, introduced earlier this year, makes provincial governments ineligible for shipbuilding aid.

Total outlays under the former program were \$130,721,047.

Bay Store Contract

REGINA (CP) — Poole Construction Co. Ltd., Regina, has been awarded a \$4,500,000 contract for construction of a Hudson's Bay Co. department store here. Construction is to start this month and the store is scheduled to open early in 1968.

\$725
RETURNED FOR
\$500

In 5 years, through a Victoria Mortgage Compounding 7 1/2% Debenture — an average annual yield of 9%. Free to discuss your investment requirements with Douglas Hawkes, mortgage broker and investment adviser... 24 years in Victoria real estate. Please to have prospectus mailed to you. RV 4-7124. 811 Fort.

BEACHCOMBER
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LUNCHEON
From 95¢

DINNERS
From \$2.90

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(AT DOUGLAS)
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IT'S FUN TO DINE
at The BEACHCOMBER

BOILER INSPECTOR

required for Department of Public Works, Vancouver
B.C. Civil Service

SALARY: \$7,620 - \$9,480 per annum, effective April 1, 1966.

Duties involve making annual inspections of all steam boilers in the area; inspecting heating plants, refrigeration plants, pressure vessels, special equipment under construction and survey design; investigation of pressure vessels; preparation of reports and related duties.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a First Class Stationary Engineer's Certificate, valid in the Province of British Columbia; an excellent knowledge of the working and construction of all types of boilers and pressure vessel installation in general use; several years' practical experience as an Engineer of a steam plant of not less than 250 h.p.

For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN MARCH 16, 1966. COMPETITION No. 66-223.



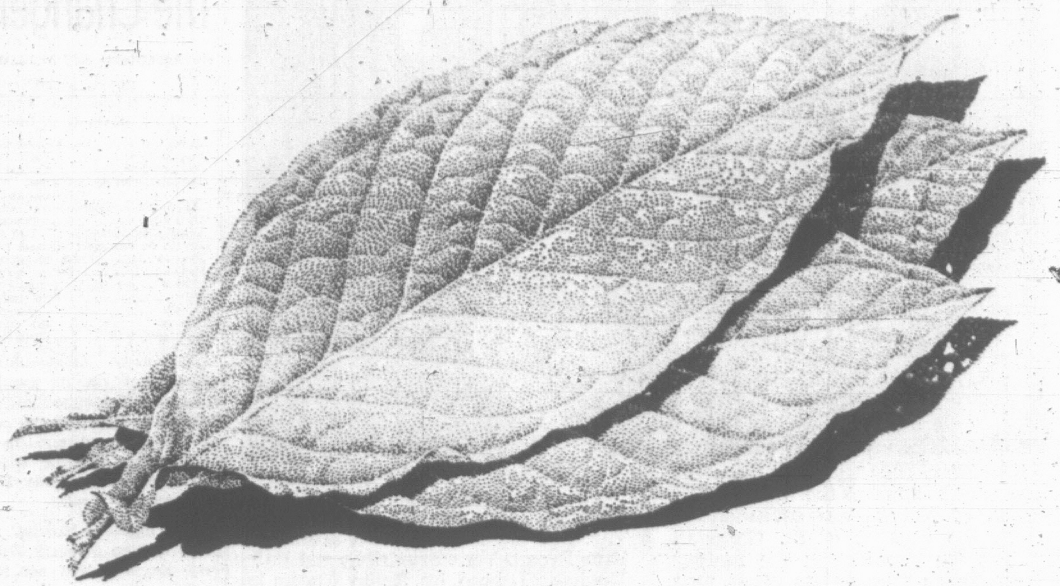
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TRANSPORTED suddenly from the snows of Indiana to the warm desert sands of Nevada are seven sisters from the convent of St. Genesius. That's the situation in the fantasy farce, *Seven Nuns at Las Vegas*, next

Lusty, Earthy Period Birthed The Changeling

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

THE CHANGELING
By Middleton and G. Lawrence
(Edited by Dr. R. G. Lawrence)

Alsemero Harold Courtney
Jasper Jack Trueman
Vermandero Douglas Fraser
Beatrice-Joanna Gailan
Langkide-Lauesen Diaphana
De Flores Bonnie Jean Rutherford
Tomazo de Piracquo Tim Hopkins
Alonso de Piracquo Michael Whitfield
Antonio Ed Simpson-Bullock
Pedro Wayne Strandlund
Alonso Louis Cepson
Lollo John Bergtusch
Isabella Sharon Hall
Servant Jim Neherston
Waiting-woman Sandra Cowan

The lusty Elizabethan age which gave rise to much high colored, rich-tongued and earthy literature, fathered the authors of *The Changeling*, University of Victoria Theatre Division's spring offering at the Phoenix Theatre this week.

First nighters Monday, saw a play, written in early 17th century England and set in 16th century Spain.

With text revisions by Uvic's Dr. Bob Lawrence, it is directed with imagination and verve by the Theatre Division's chairman, Carl Hare.

As a Theatre Division project, it is entirely cast and largely crewed by students of Theatre 200 and 300.

The *Changeling* is a somewhat lurid tale of love and murder, intrigue and treachery woven about the beautiful, seductive and ruthless daughter of a Spanish Grandee.

CHALLENGING
Although I cannot feel it as a great or an important play, it does challenge the students on several levels.

It demands of them a considerable degree of style, emotional energy and facility with a tongue-tripping form of English.

In general, the cast comes off extremely well and there are at least two exceptional performances.

Gudrun Langkide-Lauesen establishes her character of the spoiled beauty instantly and achieves an intensity and variety of emotions that indicate a continuing expansion of this young actress's technical accomplishment.

Another noticeably developing talent is seen in Bruce Sharp as the love-sick servant driven by his unrequited passion to plumb the depths of horror.

FINE TEAMWORK
There is fine teamwork between these two. Their acting together has a touch of fire, specifically in the violent turbulence of their scene which ends Act 2.

The style which Bruce exhibited as the Duke's son in Uvic's *Venus Observed*, is again adroitly present and although he acts with tremendous conviction, at no time does he "tear a passion to tatters."

Notable performers are also provided by Harold Courtney, Louis Capson and John Bergbusch.

The lavishly mounted production is visually pleasurable with a handsome setting designed by Bill West and carried out by Wolfgang Baba and rich, authentic looking costumes designed and executed by Dorothy van Wijk.

An effective musical score that harmonizes perfectly with the period and mood of the production is by Dr. C. L. Lambertson.

The *Changeling* will be repeated nightly, ending Saturday. Curtain is at 8:15.

SEE
Over 100 Life-Size Sculptures
Tuscan Wax
Famous People,
in the Crystal Garden

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00
THURSDAY
12:30 - 5:30
Family Swim Night
7:00 - 8:30

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

GARDEN

Victoria Theatre Guild
Presents

"SEVEN NUNS AT LAS VEGAS"
By Natalie E. White
Directed by Nel Horth
MARCH 12 TO MARCH 19
Langham Court Theatre
OFF ROCKLAND + NEAR LINDEN
CURTAIN
8:30

BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW
AT EATON'S

Sponsor Nights: March 14 and 15

OPERA'S GOLD CURTAIN TO BE SOLD FOR SONG

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera House's huge gold curtain will be sold for a song.

It will go to a record company for chopping into three-inch squares that will be included in a new phonograph album, *Opening Nights at the Met*, it was disclosed Monday.

It's estimated the curtain has enough gold brocade for about 45,000 such swatches. The album is scheduled for release in September.

The company has agreed to pay the Met an advance of \$10,000 for the curtain, plus a royalty on the sale of each album, it was reported. Tassels of the curtain are reported selling for \$5 apiece.

The Met will move to Lincoln Centre this year and demolish its old opera house.

Curriculum Advisers For School Named

A 27-man committee has been set up by the department of education to advise on the curriculum that should be offered at Victoria's regional vocational school.

The new school, estimated to cost about \$4,000,000, will be erected on 30 acres of land at Burnside and Tillicum. Construction is expected to start next year and the school will be opened in 1969.

J. R. White, provincial director of vocational and technical training, is chairman of the advisory committee.

Other members are John Melville, provincial director of apprenticeship and industrial training; Fred Mathers, of the Technical and Vocational Advisory Council; Morley MacDonald, department of labor apprenticeship counselor; Meryl Campbell, Civil Service Commission; W. J. Williams, Civil Service Commission; Frederick Dunford, B.C. Vocational School in Victoria; D. G. Anstey, co-ordinator of adult education; A. J. Broome, administrative officer in technical and vocational education; Howard L. Clement, federal co-ordinator of technical and vocational training; George Bevis, National Employment Service;

John A. Wallace, general manager, Yarrows Ltd.; James McConachy, business manager of Local 191 of the International Boilermakers Union; Peter Bray, staff training officer at HMC Dockyard; Frank Mack, Canadian Manufacturers' Association; H. G. Anderson, Victoria Labor Council; J. A. Driscoll, Vancouver Island Building Trades Council; George Langdon, Victoria Building Industries Exchange; Arthur Leam, B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters;

J. J. Jellison, The Bay; R. W. Hind, T. Eaton Co.; L. C. Parkinson, Empress Hotel; N. W. Renard, Royal Olympic Hotel; Stanley Booker, Net Loft Restaurant; G. F. Auchinleck, B.C. Telephone Co.; J. A. Moffat, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 1598; and J. H. Dalgleish, Greater Victoria School Board.

ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN TAKE IN "ROYAL GAMBIT" AT THE McPHERSON AND HAVE DINNER AT THE COACH AND FOUR BEFORE THE SHOW
\$4.75 Complete PERFORMANCES
March 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 8:30 p.m.
PHONE 386-5832

Enjoy a Night on the Town Dine Before the Show at The COACH and FOUR BASTION SQUARE DINING AND DANCING Nightly
Friday and Saturday Bruce Dutton at the piano keyboard
FREE PARKING At Yates and Langley during Bastion Square Festivals
OPEN Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight Closed Sunday
RESERVATIONS 386-5832

BAND TOUR UP IN AIR
Oak Bay High School band will have to wait a while longer before making definite plans for a U.S. tour.

The municipality's council Monday tabled the issue of helping out with expenses until a decision has been made by the centennial committee.

The band, which needs \$1,000, was earlier turned down by the intermunicipal committee.

THE A-GO-GO GOES LIVE WITH San Francisco's DON CRAWFORD and His Servants DANCING NIGHTLY
Doors 9:00 p.m. 1206 Wharf Shows 9:30, 10:45, 12:00, 1:15
A-GO-GO
Entertainment
Adults only
PLUS! AT 7:30 ONLY

TONIGHT! HILARIOUS "CARRY ON" COMEDIES! (At 9:15)
CARRY ON JACK
EASTMAN COLOUR
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS
Adults only
PLUS! AT 7:30 ONLY

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY "NOTHING BUT THE BEST"
In Color
ALAN BATES, MILICENT MARTIN
A thoroughly British farce
satirical comedy
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 P.M.

CARRY ON SPYING
WINE WITH CHICKEN
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS
Adults only
PLUS! AT 7:30 ONLY

Atlas

OPENING TONIGHT BASTION THEATRE
Proudly Presents
Royal Gambit
... a royal gambol with Henry VIII
Starring
Don McManus as Henry VIII
Directed by Peter Mannering and Stuart Baker

See Henry through the eyes of his wives!
Anna of Cleves... "You have a damned way of shaping life to suit you."
Katharine of Aragon... "Never in all your life will you discover what you are searching for, Henry Tudor."
Anne Boleyn... "Good is what pleases you, wicked what proves troublesome."
Jane Seymour... "What is it about this man, that he destroys every woman he ever touches?"
Kathryn Howard... "What did he ever do for me? Nothing but fill me with fear and disgust."
Kate Parr... "You'll go down in history as the king who had six wives. The truth is that you had no wife."

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
March 8-12 - 8:30 p.m. Box Office: 386-6121



Prince 'Hunts' Yankee \$

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prince Philip arrives in Miami Wednesday to start a 10,000-mile trade junket to spots where the Yankee dollar clusters most thickly.

Prince Philip's "cover" for the 11-day tour—followed by a visit to Canada—is helping to raise funds for charities sponsored by Variety Clubs International.

But trade, specifically more exports for Britain, is a major aspect of the visit whose details have been handed over to a New York Madison Avenue advertising firm.

Houston, Tex., is stop No. 1. From there the prince goes to El Paso, Texas, then to Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

His activities run the whole range of British industrial output—automobiles, clothes, beverages, other food and other items.

AMBASSADOR to the Carnival in Vera Cruz, Mexico, was Expo 67's Sonia Saumier. She returned loaded with gifts for the mayor of Montreal and a greeting from the mayor of Vera Cruz, written on amatl paper, the parchment of the Mexican Indian. Blonde Sonia rode the Expo float in the parade.

A picturesque view of the ocean, windswept shores and islands lend a pleasing atmosphere to your dining and dancing. Specially selected dishes, combined with the dancing music of Beven Gore-Langton, blend in to make your evening complete.

Our Dining Room is available for Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Parties, etc.
For Reservations phone 386-7222

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
BEACH DRIVE

Richard Burton—ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Best Actor
For His Performance In
'THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD'
With Oskar Werner
NO FILM SHOW TOMORROW

HURRY! HURRY! POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY
At 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:07 7:08 - 9:13
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.
Royal
COLUMBIA PICTURES THEATRE

HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!
HOWARD HUNTS...
RED LINE 7000
TECHNICOLOR
CAST: CAAN - DEVON - HIRE - HOLT - CRAWFORD - HILL - WARD - ALDEN
Last complete show 9 p.m.
Adults 1-5 75c; 5-9 \$1; 9 p.m. on \$1.25; Students 75c till 5 p.m.; \$1 after. Children 25c all day.

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

THE TRUE STORY OF NINE HEROIC MEN OF TELEMAR, NORWAY...
KIRK DOUGLAS · RICHARD HARRIS
In ANTHONY MANN'S **THE HEROES OF TELEMAR**
PANAVISION · COLUMBIA COLOR
Doors 12:50. Feature 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45.
Last complete show 9:25.
75c till 5 p.m.
Golden age 50c till 3 p.m.
Children 25c all day. 780 YATES 383-0513 (Across Canada)

ODEON
National Film Board presents
"5,000 Miles"
Plus News and Short "FOUR MILLION ACRES"
Doors 6:45. Complete Shows 1:00-9:00. Feature 1:55-9:25
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

NOW SHOWING HILARIOUS BRITISH COMEDY "ON THE FIDDLE"
Starring
SEAN CONNERY
ALFRED LYNCH - CECIL PARKER
WILFRED HYDE WHITE - KATHLEEN HARRISON
SEAN CONNERY, a show R.A.F. recruit, learns quickly with the help of crafty ALFRED LYNCH.
Plus News and Short "FOUR MILLION ACRES"
Doors 6:45. Complete Shows 1:00-9:00. Feature 1:55-9:25
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE ACTRESS DIRECTOR
JULIE CHRISTIE
No Admittance to persons under 16.
Darling
Box Office Opens 6:30
Features at 6:30 and 9:05
Adults, \$1.25; Students, \$1.00
FAXCinema

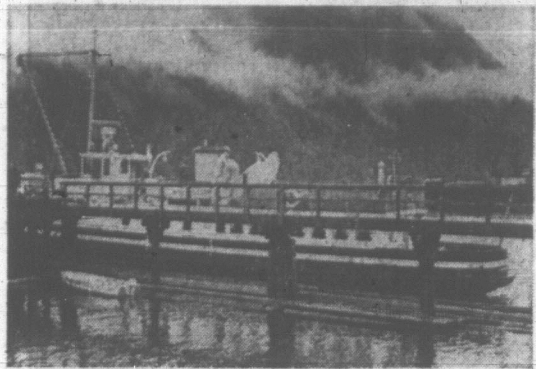
Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival
Evening Performance 8 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
Rentals and Skate Sharpening Available

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
Royal Theatre • **TOMORROW at 8:30 p.m.**
The reigning favorite Spanish Song and Dance Company in the world today!

JOSE MOLINA AND HIS SPANISH DANCE COMPANY
"Here in one swirling, spirited production is all of the vitality, brilliance, poetry and fire that spells Spain! A breathtaking galaxy of performances representative of the whole glittering gamut of Spanish dance!"
\$1.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75
Tickets in Kent's Ltd., 742 Fort Street, Phone EV 4-2941

ISLAND DIGEST Shaky Old Ferry Serves Loggers and Miners at Tahsis



Old Vancouver ferry arrives in Gold River.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

GOLD RIVER — An old West Vancouver ferry boat rumbles daily up and down the winding fiords of Tahsis Inlet on this rugged west coast of Vancouver Island.

Sometimes it shakes like the dickens and its skipper, Capt. Esson Young, will tell you why. The old steamer was built in 1925 by Clarence Wallace (later lieutenant-governor of B.C.) for the West Vancouver ferry service and it has been in action ever since.

In 1950 it was bought by Capt. Young and his partner, Capt. George McCandless and refitted for service on the

choppy Tahsis Inlet between Gold River and Zeballos.

Today, as the Uchuck II, it is an important link between the new pulp mill project at Gold River, the sawmill town of Tahsis and the iron-ore mine at Zeballos.

Loggers, mill workers and business executives — and sometimes reporters — relax and enjoy the friendly informal atmosphere of the old ferry boat on the four-hour trip, and are especially glad of it when the small seaplanes operated by B.C. Airways are grounded by bad weather.

En route they may hear rollicking tales of the sea from Capt. Young and Capt. McCandless, both former deep-sea mariners who take it in turns to skipper the Uchuck II.

During the Second World War they served with the Royal Canadian Navy off the Atlantic coast.

"We had little idea then we would be partners in a ferry service on the west coast of Vancouver Island," said Capt. Young.

"The charm of it is the variety of people we meet and every now and then we run into an old shipmate."

Both were acquainted with Rev. William Hills, now Anglican vicar of Parksville, when he was a wartime naval padre. And Capt. McCandless sailed with Lieut. Phil Lee, former TV and movie editor of the Victoria Times, when

they were together aboard a Canadian Navy destroyer in 1942.

Along the winding inlet from Gold River the steamer picks up passengers and cargo at various places with picturesque names — Mooyah Bay, Plumper Harbor, Kendrick Arm, Sand Point and Esperanza.

Esperanza has the only hospital on the inlet. It is operated by the Shantymen, with a grant from the provincial government, and offers emergency dental treatment as well as medical services.

"A toothache can be expen-

sive in this part of the world," said Capt. Young. "You can get a tooth pulled at the hospital, but for a filling you have to go to Campbell River, about 50 miles away."

Passengers pay \$6 for the trip from Gold River to Zeballos and one cent per pound for freight. Lumber is transported at \$23 per 1,000 foot board measure; cars are shipped at from \$15 to \$25 according to weight.

But you can't drive your car onto the Uchuck II. There is no runway and it has to be lifted on and off the ferry by crane.

For that reason there are no big cars in the sawmill town of Tahsis. The cars the Uchuck II brings from Gold River are usually the smallest obtainable and, in Tahsis, the longest road journey is six miles.

Twenty-two years ago the only habitation at Tahsis was a floating logging camp, employing about 22 men, and two trappers who lived across the bay.

In 1945 the Gibson brothers (one of them Gordon Gibson, MLA) took over the camp; moved the buildings ashore and set about building an export mill.

The Gibsons sold out to the Tahsis Company in 1952, but not before they had built a modern town with a population of about 500.

Today the population has increased to nearly 1,100 and, with development of the sawmill into a push-button automated plant, Tahsis is the largest, most progressive town on the west coast of Vancouver Island north of Port Alberni.

Its importance may be gauged from the fact that more than 100 deep-sea ships call there every year to load lumber for all parts of the world.

DAMAGE HEAVY IN 100-MILE WIND

Twister Hits Ucluelet

UCLUELET (CP) — A freak twister, borne on winds which gusted up to 100 miles an hour, tore through this west coast Vancouver Island area Monday, ripping off roofs and doing other damage.

No one was reported injured either here or at the sister fishing village of Tofoino, 20 miles to the north.

Roofs were torn off two buildings at this village and others damaged. The twister plucked wharf pilings from their anchorages and threw them about.

"Ten-foot-long planks of wood were flying through the air like matchsticks," said village chairman Richard W. Poole. "We've never seen anything like this before. The town is in quite a mess."

Children were attending classes at the village school when the winds struck. A metal spike was driven through a window and lodged in the blackboard before the startled teacher and class.

The Ucluelet Athletic Club and village fire hall both lost their roofs. A private garage was lifted from its foundations and hurled into the harbor. It was empty at the time.

Damage was reported to private homes but chairman Poole said it would be at least two days before the full extent of the damage is known.

Weather officials said thunderstorms off the west coast generated the winds which caused the fast-moving spiral of shrieking air. Both Ucluelet and

Tofoino face the open Pacific.

Meanwhile 10 persons in five cars, stranded overnight on the Ucluelet-Tofoino-Alberni highway due to snowdrifts of up to six feet, were rescued by the

Alberni Valley rescue squad early Monday.

The travellers were not injured — "only cold and hungry," said a rescue squad spokesman.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

EVERY SEVENTH PUPIL HAS 'FLU

DUNCAN — One student in seven in Cowichan schools has been hit by flu.

Cowichan schools have a total enrolment of 4,379 but on Monday some 585 students were absent.

These figures were given to the school board Monday.

Worst hit school was Bayview at Mill Bay. The enrolment is 37 and Monday only 12 children were present.

Another school badly hit was Duncan elementary where 94 of the 428 students were on the sick list.

LAKE COWICHAN — Power to half of Lake Cowichan and Honeymoon Bay was out three hours when a car sheared off a power pole here Sunday afternoon.

Police said Jiwan Singh Panesar, Lake Cowichan, received only minor face cuts after his car left South Shore Rd. after crossing a bridge.

Panesar pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge in magistrate's court today and was remanded to March 18 for trial.

PORT McNEILL — The village council of Port McNeill met officially for the first time Monday night and elected Howard Barker chairman.

Port McNeill was declared a village Feb. 18 by an order-in-council of the provincial cabinet.

DUNCAN (CP) — Problems in education of native Indians will be discussed here March 10 at a meeting sponsored by the

Cowichan Band. Regular meeting of the Indian Council will be held March 15, followed on March 22 by the general meeting.

VANCOUVER — Funeral services were held here Monday for Rev. Peter Kelly, an Indian missionary who was described in his eulogy as having a great love of mankind.

Mr. Kelly, a modern legend among west coast Indians, died Wednesday in Nanaimo. He was 80.

The service, conducted by Rev. Dr. H. R. Ross, president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada, included eulogy addresses by Rev. Christopher Jack and Rev. Robert Gracey, both of Nanaimo.

COBBLE HILL — The Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club and the Saanich Jersey Club will hold a joint meeting at Sylvan Ridge Farm, Cobble Hill, on Wednesday, March 9. This will be a luncheon meeting and the speaker will be George Aylard, Sidney, B.C. Director of the Canadian Jersey Club. Harry Standen, Cowichan Station, will preside.

YOUR RED CROSS
+ THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

Yachtsmen Compete In Australia Race

NANAIMO — Mike Pope and Hugh Heath left today to participate in the World 505 yachting championships in Australia. Mr. Pope won the right to represent Canada last summer when he triumphed in the national championships. He chose Nanaimo lawyer Heath as his crewman.

The week-long championship regatta starts at Adelaide on March 19.

School Board Says Police Too Strict on Bus Rules

DUNCAN — The RCMP were accused Monday of using Hollywood fiction to justify ordering a school bus off the road.

Trustee Jack Bailey said the sergeant in charge of the mechanical division, Victoria, alleged the bus suffered metal fatigue.

Mr. Bailey said: "Metal fatigue is something taken from a James Stewart movie and can not be satisfactorily tested."

The bus in question, which has done 189,000 miles, is still on the road and licenced till the end of June.

The Cowichan school board is to ask the department of educa-

tion if a second test can be made.

The board will also ask for a definition of metal fatigue.

Trustee Wilk Peck said: "If provincial regulations are making us retire buses after 100,000 miles when they are able to go much further safely, we are pouring a lot of money down the drain."

Trustee Bailey said Coach Line buses did two million miles before being retired.

He said private schools were not governed by the same regulations and were buying these ex-school board buses.

The local Roman Catholic School was using one for the daily transportation of students.

Sidney Building Maintains Pace

Building permits worth \$58,340 were issued in Sidney during February.

The figure includes permits for the construction of five new, single-family homes collectively valued at \$57,400. Remaining \$1,540 was made up of additions and alterations to commercial premises.

Permit value in the village from January 1 to February 28 was \$72,090, compared to \$101,775 for the same period last year.

Dog Show Scheduled

SIDNEY — Victoria City Kennel Club will hold two all-breed championship shows in Samscha community centre on Friday and Saturday.

Shows will open at 9:30 a.m. both days, with judging on Friday taking place at 7 p.m. Group judging on Saturday will take place immediately following breed judging of each group.

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Reg. \$3.05 qt. SALE, qt.	\$2.15
SEMI-GLOSS—Reg. \$9.55 gal. SALE	\$6.75
Reg. \$2.85 qt. SALE, qt.	\$2.00
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Reg. \$3.30 qt. SALE, qt.	\$2.40



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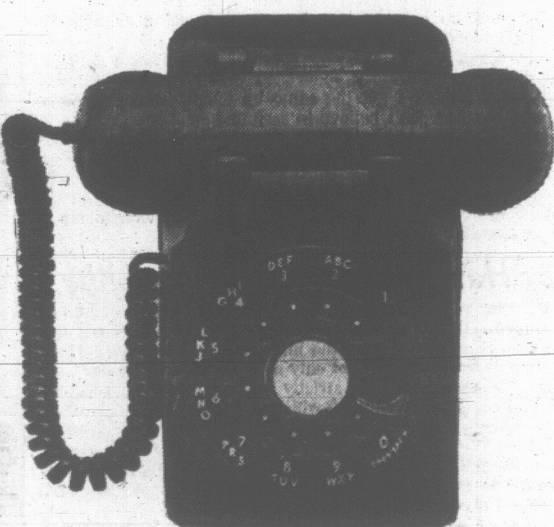


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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister

Deadline April 30th.

CAPHER Slowed East, But West Helped Too



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

Every famous or notorious public figure has had somebody behind them, nagging or cajoling, inspiring or perspiring.

Dwight Eisenhower had Mamie; Dagwood has Blondie; John Dillinger had his Bonnie. Some columnists have irate readers.

Last week the towering University of B.C. Jayvees had Dr. Norman Watt on the bench, manipulating and manoeuvring. At five-eight, Doc Watt isn't tall enough to qualify as a water-boy in modern basketball populated by exuberant thyroid cases.

But somebody has to blend the talent, make the moves and demand the discipline that led Jayvees to the Canadian junior men's championship. Somebody did. Norman Watt.

Herewith some of Watt's philosophies on the junior tournament, on coaching, on scholarships, on discipline.

QUESTION: Some of the eastern teams contend that permitting all-collegiate teams in the tournament is unfair to junior independents who lack the numerical strength, time and practice facilities of undergrads. What's your view?

WATT: "I feel it helps basketball from the standpoint of competition. The only way these clubs are going to improve is with good competition. That's going to hurt for a while because they are not as strong and naturally I should have a good club. We've got 36,000 kids to choose from. We practise three times a week, play two games a week. On the other hand, let's look at CYO last year and Victoria: they're examples of strong clubs that got together and developed a program of basketball. Let's not take basketball down. Let's bring it up."

Kootnekoff Covets Brian McKenzie

Q: "Ollie Goldsmith (coach of Victoria Chinooks) shares your opinion. But with the growth of junior colleges won't this swing things against the independents?"

A: "It's a change. We're right in the middle of it. At one time it was strictly all independent clubs. But basketball in B.C. is THE high school sport. Therefore you're going to get a lot of good kids—both for independents and colleges."

Q: "Conceding the strength of the west, I think that eastern teams this year were particularly weak. I suggest that Vancouver YMCA, who finished third in B.C., could have defeated most eastern teams. Do you agree?"

A: "They could have come third. I don't think they would have come second."

Q: "Do you recruit players?"

A: "No. I have nothing to offer except a good basketball program."

Q: "How will Simon Fraser's recruiting affect you?"

A: "We don't know yet."

Q: "Did you know that John Kootnekoff (of SU) is wooing Oak Bay's Brian McKenzie?"

A: "Oh, yes. He'll look at any good prospect and he can offer him something. If a boy feels the schooling is what he wants, let him get his fees or part of his fees paid. I have nothing against this."

Watt Favors Athletic Scholarships

Q: "Now the thorny question: Do you think UBC should be doing this?"

A: "I do. I think it should be run by the university and handled in such a way that we don't take any chance of getting kids into school who are athletes and can't make entrance requirements."

Q: "Do you favor athletic scholarships on a broad basis?"

A: "I'd narrow it to three or four major sports. Those sports that can bring in the gate to pay for this type of thing."

Q: "Scholarships based on academic standards?"

A: "Oh, yes. It's up to 60 per cent now. You're not going to get any bums."

Q: "Is UBC coming to this?"

A: "There are committees working on this. The whole athletic setup is being looked into as far as who should be running it. Right now it's three students and three faculty members."

Q: "And they handle the athletic program in terms of money and everything?"

A: "That's right."

Q: "How can undergrads do this?"

A: "We don't know. This came into being quite a few years ago."

Nine Sports Cut Off at UBC in '67

Q: "They have a similar situation at University of Victoria. Not similar; worse. Students have control."

A: "I've heard. Our situation isn't quite that bad only because we've been going longer."

Q: "But they've cut out nine sports at UBC next year because of budget. One of the reasons is they've put the university back in the western conference. When they did that the Thunderbirds' budget went up. They're boosting it \$3,000 and getting inferior competition. For that money they could have a whole of a schedule with American schools."

Q: "Certain coaches lean heavily on running as a basic training method. Do you?"

A: "I think skills are very specific. You want a general over-all cardio-respiratory endurance which running will develop. But I think I get the same by tough, hard practices. A lot of coaches don't believe in scrimmaging."

Q: "Our practices are broken up into one-third shooting under pressure, one-third drills and scrimmaging."

A: "Kids have to practise under game conditions. A kid has to react NOW—to the free man, to the open shot. He can't be thinking of patterns in a game like basketball which is not static."

'Boy Has to Develop Responsibility'

Q: "Of all the teams, yours was perhaps the most highly disciplined. Where others bickered you seemed to stress the player-coach relationship to the nth degree. I had the feeling you want them to develop not only as athletes but as men."

A: "You're right. It's strictly not basketball alone. Basketball is the medium through which you get to kids. I look on my coaching as graduate teaching. I feel these are highly-skilled individuals. I have spent a lot of time in higher education, basketball being an important part of it. It opened many doors for me. I think the kids get a lot out of it. As you say, it's a total thing."

Q: "It's a lot easier at a university than with a commercial club. If a kid isn't cutting the mustard, that's it. Many kids want to fill his place. I have no discipline problems. If a kid misses practice and doesn't tell me I let him have it."

Q: "It starts right at the beginning. Is he on time? Is he ready to go? Does he let me know if he can't make it? I don't care what the excuse is—just let me know. The boy has to develop responsibility."

Q: "I try not to discipline their basketball—in certain situations we must do certain things if we want to win—but I don't pattern. It's a combination of pattern and free-lance. The opportunity is always there for a boy to go on his own. That's what he must do when he is no longer a boy playing a game."

Dawdling Cowdrey Blamed for Draw

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (Reuters)—The touring team from England let a chance for victory slip away in the second cricket test against New Zealand today.

and a dawdling British batsman—Colin Cowdrey—used up 90 precious minutes scoring only 21 runs probably is to blame.

As it was England had to be content with a draw when the four-day match ended.

After declaring its first innings closed at 254 for eight—a lead of 62—England had New Zealand reeling after tea and they lost nine wickets for 112.

But the 10th and last wicket pair of Bob Cunis and Narotam Puna took the score to 147 without being separated.

Alberta, Marpole Juniors Whack Montreal, Hamilton

By ERNIE FEDORUK

It was East vs. West, and there was little argument as to the better teams on the opening day of the Canadian junior women's basketball championships.

University of Alberta Pandas routed Montreal's Marguerite Bourgeois College 102-13 and Vancouver Marpole defeated Hamilton Union Juniors 48-23 Monday.

University of Victoria Vikettes, hosts and defending champions, drew the opening-day bye in the five-team, round-robin tournament being played at the Gordon Head campus gymnasium.

Five games were scheduled to be played today and the tournament winds up Wednesday with the final three matches.

'Doubles' Today

All five teams were billed to play twice today.

Vancouver, touted the team to beat, was to play Montreal at 1 and Alberta at 7 p.m. The Vikettes drew Alberta at 3 and Hamilton at 9 p.m. Hamilton faces Montreal at 5 p.m.

Victoria plays Montreal, Hamilton runs into Alberta and then Vikettes will tackle Marpole in Wednesday's final games.

Monday's results emphasized the difference that still exists in women's basketball between east and west.

Blame it on CAPHER or the so-called "girls' rules." In the four western provinces, there is little, if any difference between Canadian Amateur Basketball Association rules used by men or women.

From Ontario to the eastern seaboard, most school and university girls are governed by rules set down by CAPHER—the Canadian Association of Physical Health, Education and Recreation.

Guards Can't Gun

Under CAPHER rules, the floor is divided in three zones and guards are not permitted to move more than two-thirds of the way up the floor. Consequently the guards have no practice at shooting.

Montreal is considered one of the best girls' teams in Quebec.

The difference between east and west was quite evident in Alberta's one-sided trouncing of the Montreal team. The Quebec champions weren't able to score a point until 3½ minutes into the second quarter.

Six of the Alberta players hit double figures as Pandas led 24-0, 44-3 and 70-7 after the first three quarters, respectively.

Hamilton's girls, better acquainted with CAPHER's style, fared much better even though they drew the highly-favored Vancouver Marpoles for their first rivals.

Easily the tallest team in the tournament, Vancouver raced into a quick 9-2 lead and never looked back, leading 29-15 at the half.

Pat Murdoch, with 13 points, and Kathy Jackson, with 10, paced Vancouver.

Geoffrion Sorry He Scored 50

QUEBEC (CP)—Bernie Geoffrion, former right wing star with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, says he's sorry he scored 50 goals in one NHL season.

Geoffrion, now coach of Quebec Aces in the American Hockey League, told a social club Monday night: "I should never have scored 50 goals in the same season because the next year I scored only 23 goals and everyone said I was finished."

His 50 goals in the 1960-61 season tied him with former Montreal star Rocket Richard. Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks equaled the mark in 1961-62 and again this season.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Draw for the English Football Association Cup quarterfinals March 26:

Chelsea vs. Hull City, Manchester City vs. Leicester City vs. Everton.

Preston North End vs. Manchester United.

Fifth-round replay March 3:

English FA Cup: Leicester City vs. Manchester City, Blackburn Rovers vs. Norwich City.

Scottish FA Cup: Celtic vs. Hearts.

Call for Coaches

The National Little League baseball organization, with headquarters at the Jaycee park, is looking for coaches and managers. Anyone interested is asked to contact Ivan Molard, 2837 Forbes, or by phoning 385-7283.

FIGHT RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA—Luis Rodriguez, 130, Miami, knocked out George Benton, 137, Philadelphia, 9.

PARIS—Yoland Leveque, France, out-pointed Art Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., 10, middleweight, George Porter, Cincinnati, knocked out Maurice Trévant, France, 6, lightweight.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Montreal — Madeleine Tailleux 8, Lucie Anzer 6, Nadia Benedette 2, Nicole Cyr, Francine Lacroix, Michelle Laporte, Francine Arbour, Denise Bousquet, Monique Larose. Total—13.

Edmonton — Donny Bryks 18, Kathy Galusha 12, Bonnie Stewart 15, Annette Stevenson 7, Lois Taylor 5, June Mackay 12, Sandi Snowden, Sandy Young 10, Diane Farris 3, Beverly Richard 11. Total—102.

Hamilton — Nancy Giannasi, Heather McDonald, Gail Stevens 2, Christine Brass 2, Linda Thomas 8, Lindsay Colling 6, Wendy Conner 2, Carol Quinn, Lynne Wright 4, Marilyn Quin 1. Total—23.

Marpole — Janice Zingrich 6, Pat Murdoch 13, Jo-Anne Kipp 8, Leona Sparrow, Kathy Jackson 10, Sandra Saunders, Barbara Vittery 2, Mary-Claire Chapman 4, Doreen Poirier 4, Maureen Poirier. Total—48.

REMAINING GAMES

TODAY

7 p.m. — Montreal vs. Hamilton.

7 p.m. — Edmonton vs. Marpole.

9 p.m. — Hamilton vs. Vikettes.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Vikettes vs. Montreal.

7 p.m. — Hamilton vs. Edmonton.

9 p.m. — Vikettes vs. Marpole.

Kubek a Scout

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Tony Kubek, forced into retirement by a back injury after being one of New York Yankees' big-name players for eight seasons, signed with the American League baseball club as a scout.

RUSSIAN THUMP FINNS, SWEDES GET PAST POLES

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (CP)—Russia's national hockey team, invincible so far in defence of its world title, trounced Finland 13-2 today.

The runaway victory gave the Russians, champions for the last four years, four victories in four games and a staggering total of 42 goals for and only three scored against them in the world tournament here.

Their chief rivals, Canada and Czechoslovakia, were also still unbeaten and scheduled to play their fourth games later today—Canada against East Germany and the Czechs against the United States.

Both have played and beaten Finland, Canada by a 9-1 score and Czechoslovakia 8-1.

ADD TO EARLY LEAD

The Russians built up a 5-1 lead in the first period, outscored the Finns 4-1 in the second and added four unanswered goals in the third.

Vladimir Alexandrov and Vladimir Breznev led the slaughter with three goals each. Vyacheslav Starshinov scored twice and the other Soviet goals were scored by Victor Kuzkin, Alexander Ragulin, Konstantin Loktev, Victor Yakushev and Alexander Almetov.

The Finns played with unflagging enthusiasm, and became the first team to score twice against the Russians. Lasse Oksanen and Jorma Peltonen got the goals.

The Russians' earlier victories were an 8-1 defeat of Poland and 11-0 and 10-0 shutouts of the United States and East Germany respectively.

ERRORS COSTLY

In an earlier game, Sweden thrashed Poland 8-2 on the strength of Folke Bengtsson's two-goal effort and a string of Polish errors around their own goals.

The Poles started with Walery Kosyl as goalie but changed to Josef Wisniewski with the score 4-0. Each goalie could be blamed for two of the goals against them.

Sweden's other scorers were Nils Nilsson, Sven Tumba, Lars Sivertsson, Hans Lindberg, Lennart Svedberg and Bjorn Palmqvist.

The Poles played some of their best hockey of the tournament. They were brilliant in the second period, when the Fofra brothers, Andrzej and Karol, scored one goal each and cut the Swedes' lead to 5-2. But just as Poland appeared to be making a fight of it Wisniewski virtually presented Sweden with two more goals.

Fire Flattens Hull Raceway

HULL, Que. (CP)—Fire reduced a 2,500-seat grandstand and track computer system to rubble in three hours Sunday night at Connaught Park harness raceway three miles west of here.

Operator of the track is Frank Gorman, son of hockey's Tom Gorman, who coached seven Stanley Cup winners.

Softball Session

General meeting of the IAA Softball League will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 2020 Douglas St. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Additional information may be obtained from Diane Alexander at 479-6971.

ON AS PLANNED

Chicago, New York, Louisville, Ky., Montreal and Verdun, Que., rejected the bout.

TUNNEY WILL PROMOTE

If Rowntree decides in favor of the fight, it would be promoted by Frank "Money" boxing and wrestling promoter at Maple Leaf Gardens, in conjunction with the Gardens.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, said a contract with Tunney has been set up with the promoter taking an agreed-upon figure. This was not disclosed.

Ballard said the contract with the fighters is ready for signing. It calls for 50 per cent of the net live gate for Clay and

REACH B.C. FINAL

VICTORIA—Evening Optimists boys' basketball championship in their sights.

Optimists became Island champions Monday night by defeating Alberni Braves 42-24. The winners took the two-game total-point series 86-77.

Optimists go to Trail for the provincial final March 18-20.

CURLING WRAP-UP

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC said Monday it cancelled a one-hour television program on this year's Canadian curling championships at Halifax after tournament officials turned down a five-year contract request but the corporation later reconsidered. The show will go on as planned.

The CBC said it sought an exclusive contract that would have given it sole right to televise the annual curling classic.

When this request was refused, the CBC decided not to show a one-hour wrap-up of

the week-long bonspiel as originally scheduled for 2 p.m. EST Saturday, March 19.

But, a spokesman said, the CBC had reconsidered in the light of public interest and in the interest of curling itself and the program now will be shown as scheduled.

He said that if a playoff game is necessary it will be carried live on CBC's television network.

The spokesman said the bonspiel also is being covered locally in Halifax by CBC-TV and the French television network also plans a one-hour program.



THEY COULD AFFORD TO BE CASUAL

Casual attitude was apparent in ranks of University of Alberta Pandas Monday night in Canadian junior women's basketball tournament. There was good reason why Pandas (from left), Sandi

Snowden, Bonnie Stewart, Annette Stevenson, Sandi Young and Lois Taylor (15), were relaxing. Their club was well on way to 102-13 win over Montreal. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

OAK BAY FACES BYNG IN FIRST HOOP GAME

VANCOUVER—The 21st annual B.C. High School basketball tournament opens here Wednesday, with two of the favorites, Vancouver College and North Surrey, clashing in the opening round.

The top 16 high school teams in the province will take part in the four-day tournament. Defending champion is Oak Bay High School.

Here is Wednesday's first-round draw:

Oak Bay vs. Lord Byng, Kamloops vs. Queen Elizabeth, North Vancouver vs. Castlegar, Burnaby Central vs. Alberni, Windermere vs. Mennonite Educational Institute, Prince George vs. Victoria, West Vancouver vs. Prince Rupert, Vancouver College vs. North Surrey.

Clay and Terrell Agree Winner To Fight Chuvalo

TORONTO (CP)—Loren Cassina of London, Ont., a member of the group promoting the world heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell and Cassius Clay here, says the winner will defend the title against George Chuvalo of Toronto by June 15.

"This is one aspect of the negotiations that has been lost in the shuffle and the remarks by politicians," said Cassina, a director of All-Canada Sports and a representative of Main Bout Inc., an American group which controls television rights for the bout.

Promoters are hoping to stage the Clay-Terrell fight at Maple Leaf Gardens here Tuesday, March 29.

Cassina said that during weekend negotiations here, Clay and Terrell both granted power of attorney to Robert Arum of New York, a lawyer for Main Bout Inc., to agree to a fight against Chuvalo by mid-June.

The bout would be held at Maple Leaf Gardens and would be promoted by the Gardens, Cassina said.

DECISION TODAY
Fate of the Clay-Terrell bout, the cause of considerable political comment Monday, hinges on a decision by Ontario Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree. Rowntree's decision may come today.

Merv McKenzie, Ontario's athletic commissioner, said in an interview Monday the final decision is up to the minister, whose department controls the Ontario Athletic Comm. on.

In the legislature Monday opposition members questioned Rowntree on the fight.

Ken Bryden (NDP—Woodbine) asked whether the commissioner had inquired into the "bona fides" of all those connected with the bout, including "the alleged underworld connections of Terrell." But Rowntree would only say the commission was "inquiring into all matters surrounding the application."

Chicago, New York, Louisville, Ky., Montreal and Verdun, Que., rejected the bout.

If Rowntree decides in favor of the fight, it would be promoted by Frank "Money" boxing and wrestling promoter at Maple Leaf Gardens, in conjunction with the Gardens.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, said a contract with Tunney has been set up with the promoter taking an agreed-upon figure. This was not disclosed.

Ballard said the contract with the fighters is ready for signing. It calls for 50 per cent of the net live gate for Clay and

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ACTION-PACKED

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

TONIGHT

March 8, 7:45 p.m.

1st Game

Best of 3 Series

Series "A", 7:45 p.m.

VIKINGS

VS.

ARMY

Series "B", 9:15 p.m.

NAVY

VS.

ESQ. PONTIACS



"Sweetheart, will you meet the 4th Ave. bus? My bowling ball got on, but I didn't make it."

'Humane View Should Prevail' In Girl's Case

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—A one-legged schoolgirl who finished fourth in a county championship swimming event—only to be disqualified because of her handicap—will see her case considered by a higher authority, it has been learned.

The outcome of next Monday's meeting of the Southern Counties Amateur Swimming Association here could affect other handicapped swimmers by amending a rule whose strict

interpretation in the case of Portsmouth schoolgirl Monica Vaughan, 13, led to protests. Monica, whose left leg was amputated above the knee when she was four after a road accident, learned to swim three years ago and became Portsmouth butterfly champion in her age-group in 1965.

She finished fourth in the Hampshire Amateur Swimming Association's elimination race Feb. 26 for the national championships. After the race the judges, Mrs. Mary Howe and Capt. Frederick Dows, disqualified her. The reason: The rules of the association handbook state: "All movements of the legs and feet shall be executed in a simultaneous manner."

John Moorey, president of the Hampshire Amateur Swimming Association, said he was "aghast and distressed." Several experts before the race had said Monica was eligible.

"If the girl has just one leg and it moves up and down she is not breaking the rule," Moorey said. "I think the rule has prevailed over everything else. The girl should not be subjected to indignity."

Mrs. Howe, a swimming judge for 15 years, said:

"I've no doubt I was right. I know I've been accused of lack of humanity but according to the rule there is no doubt about it."

"I've looked up 'simultaneous' in the Oxford dictionary and it means two things together. A one-legged girl can't do that." Asked why Monica was not earlier told of the ruling, Mrs. Howe said the judges' jurisdiction did not begin before the race started.

A spokesman for the amateur swimming association here said Monday the Southern Counties ASA will have to decide this point and "lay it down."

The ASA also will have to decide whether Monica's amputated leg fulfils the requirements of the ruling "on the basis of how much leg she has left," the spokesman added. It was a question of interpretation of the rule.

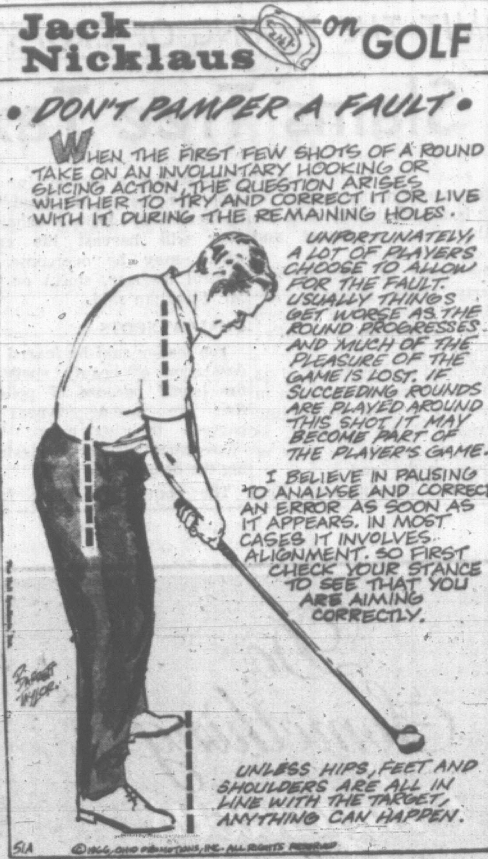
One Hampshire official said the ASA might reverse the judges' decision as a humane gesture, though it would make no difference to Monica's progress in the national championships since a fourth place would not have qualified her anyway.

A rules amendment might be made to make the position clear in future.

Norsemen Earn Berth in Finals

University of Victoria Norsemen battled to a 3-0 triumph over Oak Bay Wanderers Saturday to move into the final round of the Victoria Rugby Union's second division playoffs.

Norsemen start next Saturday against Naval Technical School in a two-game, total-points final.



HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE						Nagara Falls 48 25 15 0 210						
Eastern Division						Oshawa -20 -28 8 210						
GP	W	L	T	P	Pts	GP	W	L	T	P	Pts	
Quebec	30	17	3	2	32	34	Kitchener	48	26	15	10	230
Montreal	30	16	4	1	33	30	St. Catharines	45	25	18	20	230
Boston	30	15	5	0	30	30	London	45	23	19	3	210
St. Louis	30	14	6	0	28	28	WESTERN CANADA SENIORS					
Calgary	30	13	7	0	26	26	Saskatoon	31	25	6	6	157
Edmonton	30	12	8	0	24	24	Calgary	30	19	10	1	116
Winnipeg	30	11	9	0	22	22	Regina	30	18	11	7	116
Regina	30	10	10	0	20	20	Winnipeg	30	17	12	1	116
Saskatoon	30	9	11	0	18	18	Edmonton	31	16	13	1	116
Calgary	30	8	12	0	16	16	Calgary and Edmonton played one-point games.					
Edmonton	30	7	13	0	14	14	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL					
Winnipeg	30	6	14	0	12	12	Rosland 5, Chabrook 4.					
Regina	30	5	15	0	10	10	CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR					
Saskatoon	30	4	16	0	8	8	Buchingham 5, Ottawa 4.					
Calgary	30	3	17	0	6	6	Winnipeg won semifinal the other night.					
Edmonton	30	2	18	0	4	4	WESTERN SENIOR					
Winnipeg	30	1	19	0	2	2	Yorston 1, Saskatoon 8.					
Regina	30	0	20	0	0	0	(Saskatoon leads best-of-seven series 3-0.)					
Saskatoon	30	0	21	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	22	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	23	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	24	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	25	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	26	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	27	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	28	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	29	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	30	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	31	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	32	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	33	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	34	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	35	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	36	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	37	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	38	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	39	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	40	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	41	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	42	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	43	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	44	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	45	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	46	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	47	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	48	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	49	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	50	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	51	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	52	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	53	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	54	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	55	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	56	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	57	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	58	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	59	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	60	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	61	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	62	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	63	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	64	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	65	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	66	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	67	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	68	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	69	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	70	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	71	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	72	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	73	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	74	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	75	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	76	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	77	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	78	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	79	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	80	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	81	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	82	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	83	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	84	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	85	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	86	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	87	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	88	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	89	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	90	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	91	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	92	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	93	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	94	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	95	0	0	0						
Saskatoon	30	0	96	0	0	0						
Calgary	30	0	97	0	0	0						
Edmonton	30	0	98	0	0	0						
Winnipeg	30	0	99	0	0	0						
Regina	30	0	100	0	0	0						

Brewer Wins

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Ten per cent of the golfers on the pro tour aren't scared of the big three—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player—says the latest tournament winner.

The other 90 per cent quake a little and probably tense up when any of the awesome threesome is around, adds Gary Brewer Jr., who pocketed the \$10,000 first prize Monday in the \$65,000 Pensacola Open.

"I don't feel any different going into the Doral Open at Miami than I did here," the strapping six-footer from Dallas said today. "When a guy gets on top of his game, he feels nobody—not Palmer, not Nicklaus, not anybody—can beat him."

"The real top guys on the tour, the top 10 per cent, feel this way."

Others missing: The field here lacked not only the big three but also such prominent players as Tony Lama, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper and Gene Littler.

Brewer won by three strokes with a score of 272, 16 under par.

Bruce Devlin of Australia made a late charge with a final round 67, but had to be content with the \$6,000 second money at 275. Jacky Cupit, with a final 68, was third at 276 and Mason Rudolph fourth at 277.

George Knudson of Toronto won \$1,058.34 by closing with a 69 for a 282 total.

Brewer has been on the tour for nine years. This is his eighth tournament victory, his fourth since last September.

Fargo Rink Best in U.S.

HIBBING, Minn. (AP)—North Dakota won the 1966 United States Men's Curling Association championship Saturday defeating Minnesota 5-3 in final round competition.

The Fargo, N.D., team of Dr. Joe Zbacnik, Bruce Roberts, Mike O'Leary and Gerald Tontant will compete for the world's curling championship at Vancouver later this month.

Good Rugby Day For City School

Rugby teams from Victoria's University School collected three victories and a draw Saturday in five matches against sides from St. George's of Vancouver.

At Vancouver, the University first team downed St. George's 16-8, the seconds played to a 3-3 tie and the odds lost 30-3 to their mainland rivals.

At Victoria, University's third team won 22-8 and the fourths took a 6-3 decision.

Alberta Rink Upset By Quebec Curlers

HALIFAX (CP)—Saskatchewan moved into first place in the Canadian curling championships after the third round today with a 2-0 win-lose mark, but five other rinks also sported two victories against one loss.

Bunched together in second place were Alberta, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Quebec.

Ron Northcott's Calgary team lost a chance to stay atop the standings when Quebec's Bill Tracey of Bagotville scored an upset 8-4 win.

Saskatchewan, skipped by Bob Pickering of Avonlea, drubbed Northern Ontario under Halleybury skip Bill Grozelle 13-5.

Hersh-Lerner's Manitoba foursome from Winnipeg dropped an 8-7 game to Art Burke's Prince Edward Island crew from Charlottetown.

NEWFOUNDLAND LOSES

In other third-round games, Nova Scotia to a 9-3 victory over George MacCharles of St. John's, Nfld. and Joe Gurovka's Dixie, Ont., rink defeated New Brunswick's Charlie Sullivan of Saint John, N.S., Lynn Mason of Burnaby, B.C., had the bye.

Quebec held Alberta to single points in the second and seventh ends and a double in the ninth,

Private Meal To Launch Royal Visit

Detailed program for the Queen Mother's visit here next week was released today.

She will be in Victoria March 18 and 19 to meet members of the Legislative Assembly and lay the Centennial Museum cornerstone, during a break in her flight to the South Pacific for a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The Queen Mother, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes and Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, will arrive at Patricia Bay airport aboard an RCAF Yukon transport at 5:35 p.m., Friday, March 18.

She will be presented to Mayor and Mrs. Toone, who will head a civic welcoming delegation.

A motorcade will take her to Government House via Pat Bay Highway, Douglas Street, Fort Street, Cook Street and Rockland Avenue.

She will arrive at Government House at 6:10 p.m. and will dine privately with her hosts.

No official functions are scheduled for Saturday morning.

At 3:40 p.m. the Queen Mother with the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will set out on a 10-minute drive to the Legislative Buildings via Vancouver Street, Burdett, Humboldt, Government and Belleville Streets.

She will be greeted by the Premier at the entrance and will be escorted into the legislative chamber where she will sign the golden book.

During the next half-hour, cabinet ministers and MLAs along with their wives will be presented to the Queen Mother.

At 4:30 p.m. the party will emerge from the Legislative Buildings and enter cars for the short drive to the Centennial Museum under construction where the HMCS Naden Band will greet her arrival with a royal salute and O Canada.

After presentation of a bouquet by a representative of local Brownies to the Queen Mother, Premier Bennett will make a speech.

Following his speech, Premier Bennett accompanied by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will escort the Queen Mother to the spot where she will lay the cornerstone, ending the ceremony.

At 5 p.m. the Queen Mother will leave with the lieutenant-governor for a drive along the Dallas waterfront on the way to Government House. The motorcade's route will be Superior, Douglas, Dallas, Moss and Rockland Avenue.

The Queen Mother will have dinner at Government House but will leave the same night at 10:20 p.m. for Patricia Bay airport where she will arrive at 10:50 p.m.

After bidding Mayor and Mrs. Toone farewell, she will board the Yukon transport accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett for an 11 p.m. takeoff and a 35-minute flight to Vancouver. International Airport where, an hour later, she will take off for Australia aboard a commercial airliner.

Ex-Chief Of Staff Dies At 70

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt. Gen. John Carl Murchie, 70, CBE, CB, Canada's No. 1 army officer at the close of the Second World War, died in hospital here Saturday.

Gen. Murchie had been in retirement here since 1947.

He was appointed chief of the Canadian general staff in May, 1944, and left the command in August, 1945. For the next two years he handled a repatriation of Canadian troops as chief of staff at Canadian army headquarters in London.

Born in Edmundston, N.B., he graduated from Royal Military College, Kingston, in 1915, at the age of 20 and went immediately overseas as a junior artillery officer.

Seriously injured, he waged a recovery in England and returned to France before the end of the war.

He advanced through a series of staff appointments between the wars and between 1939 and 1944 served in senior positions both in England and Canada.

Gen. Murchie is survived by his wife Sybil and a sister who lives in Yonkers, N.Y.

Cinema Centre On Garden Site

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden, the famed sports arena soon to be demolished, will become the site of an elaborate "cinema centre," it was announced Monday.

The new film site, to cover a block-square area in midtown Manhattan, will include twin 30-storey office towers, film-making studios for motion pictures and television and six theatres, two for stage productions.

Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman and president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which will own and operate the centre, said it would be completed by late 1969.

PREMIER TOASTS OLD NED

B.C. patriarch of the legislature Monday received the best wishes of the premier and opposition leaders in a desk-thumping happy birthday salute.

Ned DeBeck was 83 years old and in his 18th year as clerk of the legislature.

Premier Bennett said at the opening of the house there is much talk these days of the age at which people in high office should retire.

"It's not the age that counts; it's the spirit," he said.

'NOTHING TO PERMIT THE TAXING OF CROPS'

Strachan Slams Tree Tax As Beyond Present Laws

A call to bring "sanity" to the courts of revision and appeal for property assessments in B.C. was issued in the legislature Monday by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

He said current policy is "beyond the law — there is nothing in the law to permit the taxing of crops."

That is what is happening with lands that have timber stands, even though they are not being exploited by the owners, who simply prefer to live on treed land for the atmosphere and beauty, he said.

He asked the premier what qualifications an assessment revision board must have, how the members are appointed and who appoints them.

"The court of revision and property taxes generally are causing a great deal of concern in my constituency," Mr. Strachan said.

Some land owners had had as much as a nine-fold increase in assessment, he said, challenging the right of an assessor to increase assessment because of the trees on the land.

"This is a growing crop. You

don't assess a farmer for the crop growing on the land." A farmer doesn't know whether he ever will harvest his crop, which may be overcome by natural disaster, storm or fire, Mr. Strachan said.

BEAUTY SPOTS

The leader said he feared the desolation of beauty spots on the Island, because of policies that are forcing owners to harvest their trees. The "assessment policy is destroying the beauty," he said.

The complaints come from

parcels of anywhere from 5-50 acres, he said.

"As long as no one complains, you keep upping the assessment," he told the premier. "When you do get complaints, you ease off a bit."

"Give me the name of the individual assessor," Premier Bennett said. "That is against all-government instructions."

Mr. Strachan said courts of revision do an inadequate job throughout the province.

He felt there would be many more appeals "if the general

public felt they could get a fairer hearing."

Vancouver had some of the biggest volume of assessment appeals, he said — 200-600 a year.

On one occasion the city of Vancouver appealed 176 assessments and won 175 of them, against "fairly wealthy and large land-holders like the CPR," he said.

"This indicates that the court of appeal system is wrong somewhere," Mr. Strachan said.

The premier replied that timber taxing is under active

study now and that some changes may be made.

He noted that all the provinces are studying the B.C. system.

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WARMING HANDS over makeshift stove in vacant lot is Willie Williams of Atlanta, Ga., after he and two other families were evicted for calling

Planner Gets Issue Of Queenswood Use

A community plan for the Queenswood district of Saanich is back in the hands of the municipal planner.

Almost a year ago, residents sought and council backed a community plan in the area. Effect of such a plan would be to keep the district as it is and make changes difficult because two-thirds of council plus the cabinet would have to agree.

A letter from the municipal affairs department said the minister would prefer to await the university area study, now being printed, before taking a community plan to the cabinet. Planner Tom Loney said the existing plan would be opposed to the intent of the legislation and would reinforce the area status quo by calling it a community plan.

Idea of the community plan is to take an area and designate it for a number of particular uses. This wasn't done with Queenswood.

GET PETITIONS Mr. Loney said the government could get petitions from every ratepayer group in the province seeking to maintain their own areas just as they are.

If the application was made as a result of the university area study it would be on much sounder grounds. Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saanich has a commitment to Cadboro Bay ratepayers, which indicated a new community plan based on the university area study would be submitted to the government in place of the old application.

TO THE WALL WITH ME, SHOUTS CUBAN

HAVANA (AP)—A former Cuban army major, Rolando Cubela, admitted to a revolutionary tribunal Monday that he had planned to shoot Premier Fidel Castro. He tearfully pleaded for conviction and a death sentence.

"To the wall. To be executed, that is what I want. It is justified," he cried. Cubela stood trial with six other Cubans before the five-man tribunal on charges of plotting the assassination of Castro with American Central Intelligence Agency personnel and Cuban exile leader Manuel Artime.

The trial, held in La Cabana prison fortress, was continued until today.

ECONOMIC PARLEY

Tory Chief Raps Martin's Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Monday a report made by External Affairs Minister Martin on a U.S.-Canada economic conference was "simply a diplomatic statement" that could have been made before it was held.

Mr. Diefenbaker rose in the Commons after Mr. Martin delivered a statement on the meeting of the joint committee on trade and economic affairs in Washington last week. Mr. Martin's summary was based on a soothing communiqué issued after the conference.

The minister concluded his Commons summary by saying the government is confident that threatening economic problems have been met effectively. Mr. Diefenbaker said the statement was "far too optimistic."

The serious situation "has in no way been met by the communiqué," Mr. Diefenbaker said. It was apparent the Liberal government had been "carrying into effect too literally" the recommendations of the Heene-Merchment report of last June.

'SEEN, NOT HEARD' The report placed Canada "in the category of being seen and not heard."

Mr. Diefenbaker was referring to a report by Arnold Heene, former Canadian ambassador to Washington, and Livingston Merchment, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, setting out suggestions for co-operation between the North American neighbors.

Continuing his attack on the communiqué, Mr. Diefenbaker said it gave no indication that the problems arising from U.S. economic guidelines had been met in an acceptable and reasonable way.

Critics of the guidelines have claimed they will limit investment in Canada by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

TORY CHIEF Mr. Diefenbaker said ever since the guidelines were imposed, the Canadian government's attitude has been "so supine, so meek, so weak" that Canadian sovereignty has been harmed.

The guidelines "have been detrimental to Canada, are detrimental to decision and governmental and constitute an invasion of an exclusively Canadian area."

Discussing the U.S.-Canada agreement that removed tariffs on auto parts, Mr. Diefenbaker said Canadians still "pay through the nose" for cars. In his statement, Mr. Martin said Canada had reiterated its policy at last week's meeting.

TUNNEL LINK OPENED AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—A 7,000-foot tunnel under the St. Lawrence river, linking Montreal's yet-to-be-completed subway system with Expo 67 on St. Helen's Island, was opened Monday by civic and world's fair authorities.

The portion opened by Pierre Dupuy, Expo Commissioner-General, and Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman, is part of an eventual link with suburban communities on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

When the second part of the tunnel from the Expo site to the south shore is completed its total length will measure 3.17 miles.

She'd Rather Quit Than Srritch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—June Clark went into her 10th week of sneezing today.

The 17-year-old high school sophomore receives about 80 letters a day from well-wishers, many of them offering home cures. Her father, James Clark, says about 3,500 persons had called since his daughter started sneezing.

At one time, the teen-ager was sneezing once every five to 12 seconds. Today, she was sneezing once every two to three minutes.

Her father said about 300 persons went to the hospital Sunday to visit June, but doctors confined her visitors to close relatives.

2,000 TONS OF FREIGHT

NATO Troops Arrive For Norway 'Games'

BARDUFOS, Norway (CP)—The battle phase of NATO's mobile force exercise Winter Express opened today after giant air transports from Canada, Britain, the United States, Italy and The Netherlands disgorged their cargoes at this snow-covered base.

Some 3,318 troops, 450 vehicles and nearly 4,000,000 pounds of freight were flown into Bardufoss as the North Atlantic military commanders showed their ability to deploy forces to the Arctic extremities of NATO territory.

George Ignatieff, Canadian ambassador to NATO who soon becomes ambassador to the United Nations, visited Canadian contingents in the field and commented:

"Exercises of this kind give us the answers to problems of the tactical employment of both land and air elements of the mobile force, and I am more than pleased with what I have seen."

Killer Lion Hunted

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters)—A lion which killed seven people in two days after escaping from its cage near Mityana, 40 miles northwest of here, was shot dead Monday. The lion was being exhibited by a travelling showman in villages when it escaped.

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If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blots disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

SEAL HUNTERS' BOATS 'SLIPPERY WITH BLOOD'

By HARRY CALNEK
GRINDSTONE, Que. (CP)—The decks of ships anchored in ice 30 miles out in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are slippery with blood today.

Since Sunday midnight hundreds of men from nine ships and a score of planes have been clubbing and skinning the newborn seals from herds estimated

to number 800,000. They are expected to reach the 50,000-pelt quota today.

Fisheries Minister Robichaud played with one of the friendly seal pups Monday and watched as a blood-spattered swiler—the name given seal hunters—clubbed a pup and deftly stripped off the white pelt.

A large number of fisheries

officers also were examining the operation from the ships and at points here and on Prince Edward Island where aircraft were landing. Several hunters were gibbed Monday morning after "killing adult seals, prohibited in this area at this time of year."

BETTER METHOD?

At the same time humane society representatives were hovering around the swilers. One group, headed by Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, was doing some killing of its own.

While Dr. N.D. Scollard, director of Toronto's Riverdale Zoo, examined hundreds of skulls crushed by swilers' clubs, Mr. Hughes shot pups with special plastic .22-calibre bullets and a pistol used in slaughter houses.

"We're not demanding that they stop hunting seals," said Mr. Hughes. "But we want to make sure that the animal doesn't suffer in this killing."

DEADLY CLOSE UP The plastic bullets, filled with iron filings, disintegrate when they leave the rifle but are deadly at close range.

Also studying the hunt was John Walsh of Boston, assistant administrator of the Western Hemisphere, International Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Jacques Vallee of Montreal, executive secretary of the Canadian SPCA.

Opposition to the seal hunt, particularly from humane societies and animal lovers, has been growing in recent years. Mr. Robichaud said his department is no longer able to cope with the volume of mail protesting the hunt although it is a valuable industry.

Two companies revealed plans Monday for clearing beachwood and floating driftwood from Vancouver Island's coastline and parts of the mainland shore.

Both made their submissions to the legislature's forestry committee which has been holding hearings on feasibility of salvaging driftwood for pulp processing.

The two companies suggested they might need some amendment of the present wood salvaging regulations to enable them to dispose of "marked" logs owned by logging companies that would be picked up in their operations.

Forest Expert Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lt.-Col. H. G. M. (Garth) Colbeck, soldier and forest researcher of international reputation, died here Monday. A native of England, he was connected with forestry on the B.C. coast before the war in which he served with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers.

Despite poor health in the last year he still presented papers on plywood techniques and plants to groups in Ottawa and Washington.

More For a Clip?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Speculation that the price of haircuts may be going up to \$2 from \$1.75 was touched off when the Barbers' Union opened wage talks with shop owners. Barbers haven't said how much more pay they are asking.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

May Be Simply Sluggish Kidney Action

It's a pity to put up with this common backache because you just don't know the cause, and the medication that may help you. You see, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be an annoying, nagging backache. This is when Dodi's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodi's stimulate kidney action, help relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodi's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money. Adv.

EDUCATION WEEK Now 'til Saturday

... The Key to Progress!

- An educated people provide the ideas that promote trade and industry.
- An educated people have the knowledge to develop the nation's resources.
- An educated people have the skills and abilities to provide all society with a higher standard of living.

SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOLS

March 12 and
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Inserted by Greater Victoria Teachers' Assn.

Referendum No. 9 (SCHOOLS)

WHERE TO VOTE

VICTORIA
Central Junior Secondary School, Yates Street

ESQUIMALT
Esquimalt Municipal Hall, Esquimalt Road

OAK BAY
Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue

SAANICH
Cedar Hill Elementary School, Cedar Hill Cross Road
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Craigflower Elementary School, Admirals Road
Frank Hobbs Elementary School, Haro Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford and Judah Streets
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kemmere Road
Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, Lansdowne and Richmond Roads
Marigold Elementary School, Grange Road
Mount View High School, Carey Road
Tillicum Elementary School, Albina Street

RURAL AREA
View Royal Elementary School, Helmcken Road

SATURDAY
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. MARCH 12

Inserted by the Greater Victoria School Board.

Disease Breakthrough May Be Six Years Off

A medical researcher has predicted that in five or six years there may be a breakthrough in investigations into the cause of multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., told the annual meeting of Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society that in the past 30 years at least 30 possible causes of M.S. have been investigated.

Dr. Alvord, professor of pathology in the medical school at University of Washington, has been conducting research into M.S. since he graduated from Cornell University in 1946.

He said there are two possibilities that are the main interests of researchers at present. One is that M.S. is caused by a virus and the other that it results from an allergy. He said research into both possibilities may produce results in five or six years.

A highlight of the annual meeting was the presentation of a cheque for \$1,200 by Mrs. Harry Hicks on behalf of the M.S. Golden Key Auxiliary.

W. H. Phillips, president of the society, also paid tribute to

the Cosmopolitan Club for providing a bus and financing to transport patients. He thanked volunteer visitors for their work with hospital patients and shut-ins.

The treasurer's report showed that in the past year about 50 pieces of equipment were supplied, ranging from wheelchairs to canes. In addition more than 3,000 hours of housekeeping service were provided and about 1,500 physiotherapy treatments were given.

OFFICERS NAMED

Honorary president of the society is Mrs. G. R. Pearkes and Mr. Phillips was re-elected president. Other officers are D. Harris, 1st vice-president, George Smith, 2nd vice-president, George Marsden, secretary, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. O. H. Lamont, executive secretary.

The advisory board is made up of R. F. Allen, R. Ferguson, J. F. Gouge, C. L. Read and E. E. Chamberlin. The medical advisory board includes Dr. R. M. Peet, chairman, and Drs. R. C. Anderson and Z. Tallan.

Substantial Increase In Wheat for India

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada plans a substantial increase in wheat shipments to India this year, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons last week.

He did not reveal the amount involved but said it will be "a substantially larger amount" than the \$25,000,000 worth of food aid allotted to India by Canada in the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

Mr. Pearson said the aid will

be made up mostly of wheat to be shipped after the new crop year begins Aug. 1.

Food shortages were threatening to reach famine proportions in many areas of India and a concerted international effort was being mounted to meet the crisis.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the proposal would receive the full support and commendation of the opposition. Other parties reacted similarly.

SCHOOLS VOTE SATURDAY MARCH 12

STATISTICS SHOW OUR GROWTH LET US SHOW OUR WORTH

Inserted by the Greater Victoria School Board.



20% Off Cameo Stockings Whale-of-a-Sale March 9 to 19

Any girl who really knows her savings will want to catch our whale of a sale on beautiful Cameo stockings. The Bay has Cameo at low, once-a-year prices in all styles, in your favorite springtime shades. Now is the time to pamper your legs and pocket your savings. Sizes 8½ to 11. Buy now at these whale-of-a-sale prices:

Use Your Charge Account or Budget with PBA

		Reg.	Sale Price
122	Seamless Mesh: Cocoa, Burnt Ember, Sunspice, Mauresque, Black Ice	1.50	1.20
389	Seamless Plain, nude heel: Sunspice, Cocoa	1.50	1.20
390	Seamless Mesh: Burnt Ember, Cocoa	99c	79c
155	"Just Fabulous", plain: Cafe Royale, Cocoa, Burnt Ember, Mauresque	1.50	1.20
197	Cantree, nude heel: Sunspice, Burnt Ember, Cocoa	1.75	1.40
198	Cantree: Sunspice, Cocoa, Mauresque	1.75	1.40
370	Support Hose: Mauresque, Beige Glow, Sandalwood	4.95	3.95

The BAY, hosiery, main

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY & TIL 9 P.M. DIAL 38-1111 COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, SOKE, GANOE, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6640 (TOLL FREE).

Don't Panic, Says Campbell

'Legislation Not Vital Step To Build Centennial Stadium'

Greater Victoria municipalities think they ran into a major roadblock Monday in their plans to build a centennial sports stadium at the University of Victoria.

But Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell says the crisis is mostly imaginary. The municipalities touched the edge of panic when Mr. Campbell refused to sponsor validating legislation they thought essential before their plans for the stadium could progress.

Mr. Campbell said he was not prepared to sponsor the legislation this year though he might be prepared to do so next year. Asked why he had chosen to refuse what appeared to be a

simple request from the municipalities, Mr. Campbell replied: "Simply because it isn't necessary, this year or next. They don't need it to be able to go ahead."

Municipal solicitors in Oak Bay and Victoria disagree. They feel that the validating legislation is essential if the provincial and federal governments are to be bound to the \$82,999 and \$139,989 respective grants already promised.

Victoria Asks Signed Document

T. P. O'Grady, city solicitor for Victoria, said both governments were morally bound to come through with grants but that there was no law to make them do so although the grants have been committed to signed documents.

He also pointed out that one municipality could not build sports facilities in another without government permission.

"That's nonsense," said Mr. Campbell. "There is nothing to hold up the plans, nothing to prevent them from moving ahead."

The latest stadium teacup-storm blew up Monday afternoon at a special meeting of the Victoria city council when Mayor A. W. Toone asked council members to endorse a formal contract drawn up between the municipalities and the university.

Control Board Under Attack

Ald. Griffin also criticized the formation of a control board to run the stadium.

The board would have eight members, three from municipal ranks, one from the Victoria Sports Council and four from the university.

"It is true the municipalities would have a measure of control in this group, but only because the university would be aware that they would need to come to us in the future for

other favors," he said. "But, in fact, I don't think this committee brings any control at all."

Mayor Toone disagrees. "So far as I am concerned there will be adequate control," he said. "I imagine one of the chairman which will leave the chairman which will leave the voting power with the municipalities."

Ald. Robert Baird remained unhappy.

No Ballot for University?

"We have reached a point where we can hardly go back," he said. "But I must say that I think the voting is inequitable, I doubt if it is wise that the university should have a vote at all."

Mayor Toone said the university was entitled to strong representation because the stadium was to be built on university land.

He added that the special arbitration board, designed to settle deadlocked disputes on stadium use, was not "tossed in as a pacifier but as a proper answer to a problem."

Monday night Saanich council

followed Victoria's lead and endorsed the formal contract.

Oak Bay, the third municipality committed to maintaining the stadium for five years after it is built, did not discuss the contract nor the Campbell problem.

Victoria officials say the next move, after all three municipalities and the university have signed the contract, will be to ask Mr. Campbell to reconsider his refusal to ask for validating legislation.

But this morning Mr. Campbell remained adamant. "The answer is still no," he said. "It isn't needed."

Shift in Coup's Coup Leaves China Sad

HONG KONG (CP) — Communist China admitted today that its foreign policy has suffered reverses, obliquely implying that its own leaders may have committed tactical errors.

At the same time, however, Peking sought to reassure its followers that its current troubles abroad are temporary and would eventually be overcome.

The Chinese statement, published here in the official People's Daily and monitored here, also seemed to suggest that Peking would strive to act cautiously despite its frustrations.

\$50 Fine For Theft

A youth who had a "foolish criminal impulse" was fined \$50 in central court Monday for stealing a marble desk set.

David Belford Stephen pleaded guilty to taking the article from Hallmark Gift Shop, 2865-A Foul Bay Road, at an earlier hearing.

"I don't think you are a criminal in any sense of the word," commented Magistrate William Ostler.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoid case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

IT'S A TRIFLE WARM BUT SEA MORALE 'HIGH'

OTTAWA (CP)—Below-deck temperatures have been as high as 110 degrees on the navy repair vessel Cape Scott during her current operations in the South Atlantic but morale of the crew remains good, Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Monday.

Replying to a question last Thursday from Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North), Mr. Hellyer said temperatures aboard the Cape Scott have been running about 12 degrees above the outside heat.

The minister said awnings have been rigged to reduce heat from the sun and when the vessel is at sea "trade winds ease the temperature somewhat."

Large School Areas Advocated by Expert

BURNABY (CP)—A department of education official said Monday "it is a crime" that the government does not force amalgamation of British Columbia school districts because of the educational and financial advantages to be gained.

Dr. W. A. Plenderleith, assistant superintendent of education administration at Victoria, He said the educational advantage would allow rural areas to offer complete programs in vocational education. A school district needed at least 400 students in Grade 11 and 12 before it could run a full vocational program.

Since many school districts do not have this many students in the two grades vocational education is limited, he said.



PROMOTION to air force major has been announced in Moscow for Nikolayeva Tereshkova, the world's only woman space flyer. Miss Tereshkova, 28, was a junior lieutenant when she made her historic flight in 1963. Later she became a captain.

SET LOAD LIMIT

International labor rules may in future forbid any employee to lift a load of more than 110 pounds.

BENNETT CLAIM:

Tax Experts Red-Faced After Misrepresentation

People from the Canadian Tax Foundation went away from the premier's office recently with red faces.

They appear to be using the wrong figures to represent B.C.'s financing, Premier Bennett said Monday in the legislature.

He was challenged by Liberal leader Ray Perrault to explain why total per capita debt in B.C. is the highest in Canada, according to just-published figures of the foundation.

"The foundation may get their figures from the dominion bureau of statistics," Mr. Bennett said.

"I don't say they try to get wrong figures, but when they were in the office the other day, to put it mildly their faces were a bit red."

The premier said the CTF men did not know that direct debt is balanced by a sinking

fund and they were not applying the home-owner grant to either education or to aid to municipalities.

GROSS AND NET

And he said figures representing the gross budget of all other provinces were used in the tables prepared by the foundation, but those for net budget were used for B.C.

"I'm glad they came out here and got educated a bit," the premier said.

Mr. Perrault, who had pointed out that B.C. has \$812 per capita total debt according to the foundation, and provides less aid to municipalities than other provinces, asked the premier to commit himself to writing the foundation to correct its figures.

"We gave it to them directly, with pages of reports, and they still got it wrong," the premier replied.

He said it was "completely wrong" to say that B.C. is setting up no sinking funds.

Mr. Perrault compared liquor revenues with what is done for alcoholism rehabilitation. He asked the premier to justify getting \$19 per capita liquor revenue against 10 cents per person spent on rehabilitation. "I think it constitutes a scandal."

The Liberal leader also said sales tax reductions should have been larger. He suggested the premier was ashamed of the amounts by categories. That was why he has not disclosed the numerical savings to the people of B.C., he suggested.

Car Radio Stolen

An auto radio valued at \$30 was taken over the weekend from a car at Art's Car Sales, 29 West Maddock, Saanich police learned Monday.

Men of Distinction Look to the Bay For the Ultimate in Finest Quality Clothing

the Bay



Business Executives, professional men... in fact, men of distinction everywhere are looking to the Bay for fashion leadership. You're sure to find it in superb quality clothing by Warren K. Cook... the most famous Clothing House in North America.

This is the name you'll recognize and rely on for superiority in tailoring, designing, detailing. You know that Warren K. Cook suits and sports coats are styled from the very finest in luxury English fabrics... all bearing the internationally famous wool mark... your assurance that you're buying the world's best pure wool cloths.

Look for these dignified styles in two-piece suites:

K EXECUTIVE—The contemporary trend of the "K" body with the omission of the front dart, featuring shorter length, semi-slant flap pockets. The custom tailored clean forward shoulder line creates a trim silhouette.

THE KENTON—Single breasted, 2 button, notch lapel.

KENDRICK—Single breasted, 3 button, soft roll, notch lapel.

DEVON TWIST—Three button, soft roll, notch lapel. 2-piece suit, \$115

O BODY SPORT JACKET—Our "Tailored Natural" look. This model has minimum of padding but retains a crisp tailored shoulder line. Sport-jacket, \$79.50

The Bay, men's clothing, main

You'll Find These Distinctive Accessories at the Bay

Arrow-Chase Dress Shirts—Imported 2-ply English broadcloth. Fused collar, French cuffs, mitiga cut (slight taper) and Sanforized for permanent fit. Each, \$8

Distinctive Ties—Look for the new wider blades in this superb collection of high fashion ties at the Bay. Each, \$3.50 to \$5

Harit Shoes—Crafted of finest quality leathers in black or brown. Three handsome styles... "Brentwood," "Athlone" and "Lombardy." Famous for quality and fit, lasting comfort and smart appearance. Pair, \$29.95

The Bay's furnishings and men's shoes, main



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

This mark is your guarantee that you are buying the finest wool in the world... Look for it at the Bay!

USE YOUR PBA

smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURS. FRI. 9 TIL 9. DIAL 283-1211. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, SOOKE, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, CALI, ZENTH, 6040 (TOLL FREE).

Arthur Mayse

At least once each year, I can count on being crowded into a corner by some earnest party who insists that poetry, the real honest-to-goodness sort you could get your teeth into, has become a casualty of our times.

"This modern so-called verse doesn't rhyme," he or she insists. "It doesn't scan, and most of it doesn't even make sense. What's happened to poetry, anyway?"

Since answers aren't really expected, I don't venture any. This doesn't signify agreement, merely a knowledge that some arguments can't be won.

Instead of trying, let us retreat to poetry's third citadel, where nobody's self-conscious about his art, and the new dwells amiably with the old.

This is the world of the folk song. In it, through the ages, the true poetry of the people has found a home.

Your folk singer once carried a harp. He has progressed by way of the Elizabethan lute to the North American banjo—which may be making a comeback—and today his favored instrument is the guitar.

His is a young world that never grows older. It is generous and sometimes gay, but more often than not, its people move against a background of gentle melancholy. Their tears flow easily.

Here sing Peter, Paul and Mary, and if you don't recognize those names, you never heard of folk.

"I sold my flax, I sold my wheel

To buy my love a sword of steel

So it in battle he might wield

Johnny's gone for a soldier.

"Oh, my baby, oh, my love,

Gone the rainbow, gone the dove;

Your father was my only love

Johnny's gone for a soldier.

Schmalzy? Oh my yes!

A busted rhyme? Quite so.

But this, I insist, is the very stuff of poetry, and will probably be sung, and listened to, when today's youthful audiences are of an age to grumble over the wrongheaded ways of their sons and daughters.

A brisked-up version known as folk-rock has reared its head, but the purists regard it coldly. The traditionalism puzzles me in boys and girls of undergraduate age who in all other directions are eager for the new.

In it, rightly or wrongly, I detect a nostalgia for a never-never world where rose bushes really did twine above true lovers' graves.

There is old folk and new folk. Some of the great freedom-songs that pace the Negro's battle for equal rights pre-date the American Civil War.

Others are new. Bob Dylan, a gifted young man with a guitar, wrote one called "Blowin' in the Wind," and thereby assured his immortality in the world of grass-roots verse.

For the mournful tale of tragedy and disaster, the folk song and its singer are unequalled. They make you feel—and that, I suppose, is the chief function of poetry.

The other night I dropped the needle on a record. I wouldn't have dreamed of buying, and on a ballad based on Nova Scotia's Cumberland Mine disaster, snared a wonderful line about "Roads that never saw sun or sky."

It sent a shiver along my spine.

There are also the lost folk songs, never set on paper and gone now where even the keenest hunter can't snare them in a guitar string. It was, I suppose, only luck that the tune of a tale of a luckless Irish highwayman survived to delight young hearts today: "As I was a-gin' over Gilgarra Mountain,

I spied Colonel Farrell, and his money he was countin'.

First I drew my pistol and then I drew my rapier...

And so on, verse after swashbuckling verse to the final "Whack! for the daddy-o, there's whisky in the jar!"

And if that isn't poetry, I must change my definition.

Fresh Trouble Seen Brewing For Ferries

Province Ignores Official Appeals

The B.C. Ferries fleet is sailing into fresh troubles with its employees.

Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson said today the government has taken no steps to call a board of reference into grievances, as required under an order-in-council.

"I can only conclude they aren't prepared to take any steps to place this before a board of reference," she said.

The troubles spring from the new 1966 working schedule which triggered a walkout by two ferry crews on New Year's Day. A Civil Service Commission hearing later recommended no changes in this year's schedule.

Under the schedule, deck and catering staff must work 10 consecutive shifts, four days off and so on in place of the old off-season system of one week on, one week off.

The four-month summer schedule of 12 consecutive shifts followed by three days off is maintained.

BOARD OF REFERENCE

Under the order-in-council, an appeal lies to a board of reference from any decision of the Civil Service Commission.

In addition, the cabinet order states every appeal shall be heard by a board of reference.

The board consists of three persons nominated by the appellant, the Civil Service Commission and the cabinet. The cabinet choice is chairman.

Written notice of appeal must be filed within 30 days of a decision by the Civil Service Commission. Within 15 days of receipt of the notice, the board chairman shall notify the parties of the time and place of the board of reference hearing.

Mrs. Stevenson, representing the unionized personnel, filed the appeal Feb. 21 from the Civil Service Commission's decision of Jan. 27.

NO COMMUNICATION

Today is 15 days after the appeal was filed, but no communication has been received from the government.

"They have not even told us they want us to place a nominee for the board of reference, although we informed them on Feb. 21 we are prepared to place a nominee before them," she said.

"The government obviously is not aware of how much dissatisfaction there is among the ferry employees and how urgent they feel the ferry schedules are."

"They look forward to 12 days on, three days off (in the summer) like Doodles is coming."

The chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Dr. Hugh Morrison, said today the commission hasn't nominated a representative for the board of reference.

Asked if the appeal has been forwarded to the board of reference chairman—who must be picked by the government—he said only: "It's been forwarded to the proper place."

PROPER PLACE

He declined to say if the "proper" place is the board chairman, or if in fact there is a board chairman. "I don't want to make any further comments."

At the same time, Mrs. Stevenson said 267 of the 480 deck and catering staff at four ferry terminals have signed petitions which state:

"We the undersigned employees of the deck and catering departments of the ferry authority hereby signify that we disapprove of the 1966 shift schedule."

Continued on Page 24

SNOW DEEPER THAN AVERAGE

Vancouver Island's snow-pack continues to be well above average, assuring plenty of precipitation for spring planting, the latest B.C. government snow survey revealed today.

The bulletin said there was 25.9 inches of snow at Tripp Meadows, near Port Renfrew.



CARS SCATTERED like bowling pins this morning in an accident at View and Quadra which sent two motorists to hospital. Car at base of Empress Motors used car lot sign came to rest there after hitting two cars in the lot after striking autos parked in foreground. Damage was estimated at \$2,800. It was the second time in a month cars on the lot were damaged. (Times photo.)

'Ask Province' Saanich Tells City Hospitals

The Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council was told by Saanich Monday night to go to the provincial government for financial aid for hospital expansion.

The move followed a letter from hospitals council chairman Joe Casey saying he is pleased to note increases to municipalities in per capita grants and education grants to school boards.

In view of this, he said, it would be appreciated if Saanich considered the fact that since the hospitals referendum failed in December that hospitals have no adequate way of raising necessary funds.

Coun. Digby Kier's motion that council inform Mr. Casey he should direct his letter to Premier Bennett was approved unanimously.

"Why don't we ask the hospitals to get it (money) directly from the government instead of ballyhoing around with us," he said.

Coun. Edith Gunning said per capita grants are discretionary and may be changed from year to year.

"We have to keep insisting that we are not unaware of hospitals," said Coun. Leslie Passmore.

"We know the situation is bad. But we and the ratepayers want a new deal on the distribution of government funds. We need an equitable solution."

He said the best solution would be financing hospitals through the provincial portion of income tax.

Thieves Continue Harassing City Business Premises

Thieves got \$47 in cash when they rifled the office of Empress Motors service station, 1009 Fort, overnight Monday.

Entry to the building was gained through a side window, police said, and garage tools were used to break into the office.

Tools used in the break-in were later submerged in a water-filled tub testing tank.

Another burglary believed to have occurred over the weekend was reported to police Monday night bringing the two-day total to an even dozen.

This was at June's Beauty Salon, 1383 Hillside, where the rear door was forced with a pinch bar, police said.

Drawers and cupboards were ransacked but thieves got nothing.

A \$400, three-quarter-length fur coat was stolen from the Dominion Hotel Monday evening.

Police said owner Mrs. Florence Hall, 2530 Central Avenue, placed it on a coat rack before attending a meeting at the hotel at 6:15 p.m.

WEEKEND FARMER BIG WINNER

A hobby rancher with only 22 acres of land but a lot of enthusiasm won the championship in the shorthorn competition today at the provincial bull sale in Kamloops.

E. R. (Ernie) McMillin of 4867 Lochside Drive, Cordova Bay, won the top honor with the youngest animal in the barn: 18-month-old Pacific Cordova.

The white bull Roy McRann, of Dawson Creek, was selected as reserve champion by the judge, Ed Noads of High River, Alta.

Judge Noads described the top bulls as "The kind of cattle I like."

He explained that both had more hind than front quarters, good shoulders and smoothness over the hock bones.

He added bulls don't have to be fat to be sound.

Olde Inn Expansion Out Pending Committee Study

Expansion of Esquimalt's Olde England Inn was stalled Monday by a petition opposing a necessary zoning change.

The matter has been referred to a new zoning committee by council for study.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane wish to add 12 suites through rezoning of three lots and part of a fourth. A 46-name petition from neighbors fears parking problems and depreciation of their properties.

Council passed a zoning regulation to permit manufacture of plastics on Devonshire Road. A zoning change proposed for Head Street to permit a septic tank firm to operate there, was defeated.

The council approved attendance of Reeve Ray Bryant at a mayors' convention at Vancouver, June 6 to 10.

Formal approval was given to the centennial stadium project and interest to be paid on local improvement debentures was set at six per cent.

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5-Car Crash Sends 2 Men To Hospital

A five-car collision this morning at View and Quadra caused \$2,800 damage and sent two persons to hospital with minor injuries.

Both were later discharged. Harry Jacklin, 43, of 569 Kelvin Road, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for head cuts following the 7:52 a.m. mishap.

Joseph Stewart, 57 of 1580 Cedar Glen, was treated for a chest injury.

It was the second multi-car collision at that intersection within a month.

In both cases vehicles ended up damaging autos in Empress Motors used car lot.

Police said Mr. Jacklin was driving east on View when he was in collision with a car driven south on Quadra by Mr. Stewart.

The Jacklin vehicle then spun around and smashed into another auto being driven north on Quadra by Giuseppe Marchezello, 1246 Rudlin.

It then continued over the curb and rammed the side of a car in Empress Motors' used car lot.

The impact forced the stationary car into another car on the lot.

Total damage was estimated by police at \$2,800 less, than half of the damage last Feb. 10 when a truck struck five cars in the lot.

A three-car rear-end collision Monday at Douglas and Saanich caused \$1,100 damage.

One driver, Peter Groaten-dorst, 791 McKenzie, suffered a whiplash injury and back pains.

Other drivers involved were Jessie A. Elletthorp, 2944 Dickerson, and Norman E. Dent, 756 Bay, police said.

Passenger Mary Broomfield, 860 Dunsmuir, was treated and released at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night following a two-car crash at Humber Green.

She sustained bruises to her right side when a car driven south on Government by John Bloomfield, same address, was in collision with an auto driven east on Gorge Rd. by Donald McSweeney, 2401 Alpine, police said.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving in the city Feb. 26.

Police apprehended him less than a mile from the scene.

Maurice R. Hutchison, 378 Newport, was fined \$350 and placed on a six-month, \$250 bond to drive only for business purposes.

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Police apprehended him less than a mile from the scene.

Maurice R. Hutchison, 378 Newport, was fined \$350 and placed on a six-month, \$250 bond to drive only for business purposes.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving in the city Feb. 26.

Bargaining Halted After Two Meetings

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

The Provincial Council of Carpenters today charged that big contractors are organizing a general lockout in the construction industry.

In a strongly-worded statement, council president Arnold Smith of Nanaimo said the contractors' joint negotiating committee "has refused to bargain in good faith" with the 29 locals and 8,000 men represented by the council.

Contract talks between both sides broke down after only two meetings. A conciliation officer will be appointed shortly.

The carpenters are seeking a 35-hour week — their main proposal — plus an extra 30 cents over two years and no reduction in pay because of the shorter week, which would mean an extra 50 cents an hour. Present rate is \$3.49 an hour.

The current province-wide contract expires next month. Involved in Greater Victoria are about 700 carpenters.

FOUGHT CHANGES

Mr. Smith said contractors proposed a 15-cent increase each year for three years and then proposed cuts to 15 sections of the current union agreement," he said.

"They then refused to continue discussions unless only these cuts were discussed."

"Added to the construction industry's joint negotiating committee's refusal to bargain unless it was downward, is their campaign to organize a lockout."

"Many contractors are being pressured to prepare for a lockout. Certain large contractors are still trying to fight the settlement reached two years ago."

"These large contractors still have not learned that with a reasonable approach, recognizing the just needs of the men who earn their profits, strikes can be avoided."

WILL NOT BUDGE

Mr. Smith said carpenters "will not be intimidated" by suggestions of a lockout.

"The issues in dispute are better resolved at the bargaining table rather than through the press," he said. "However, since the contractors have made public statements, the record must be set straight."

(This was a reference to a statement issued last week by the construction industry's joint negotiating committee which said only union officials want the union hiring system and that neither workers nor companies are happy with it.)

(Union hiring was won during talks in 1964. Under it, union carpenters seeking work must register with the union. Contractors must apply to the union for workers.)

(The contractors said they will give the carpenters their wage demand if they drop union hiring. But they added the industry can't afford a shorter work week when other trades are still on the eight-hour day, 40-hour week.)

Today, Mr. Smith said the construction industry is "raising false issues such as union hiring."

The main issue in dispute is reducing the work day to seven hours and the work week to 35 hours, he said. "It has been 34 years since the eight-hour day."

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City Hall Workers Ask 10%

Victoria city council Thursday will be asked to ratify a new two-year union agreement with its inside workers.

Although both sides are remaining close-lipped on the details it is understood that the major change involves a 10 per cent wage boost over a two-year period.

Minor changes involve holidays with the present four weeks after 18 years of employment becoming four weeks paid vacation after 16 years.

Full details of the agreement will be explained to council on Thursday.

Meanwhile the city continues to negotiate with firemen, policemen, outside workers and various other groups in the technical class.

CONCILIATION

The firemen have taken their dispute to conciliation, which in the case of uniformed workers who are forbidden by law to strike amounts to arbitration with the decision of the conciliation board binding on both sides.

The city has announced the appointment of George A. Wilkinson, a senior executive with Marwell Construction, Vancouver, as its representative on the board.

City policemen have also asked for a conciliation board to settle their dispute but as yet no appointments have been made from either side.

Negotiations with the outside workers continue at the management-union talk level but is expected that outside staffers will follow the lead of the indoor workers.

Ask The Times

Q. How many separate time zones are there in Canada and what is their location? B.H.

A. There are seven time zones according to the 1966 Directory and Almanac of Canada.

Working from west to east they are Yukon which includes that territory except its southeast portion which came on Pacific time this year.

Pacific time includes all of B.C. and Mountain time includes Alberta and Saskatchewan except for the southeast portion of Saskatchewan which is on Central time.

That zone includes Manitoba and western Ontario, starting at the Lakehead.

Eastern time is the remainder of Ontario and all but the eastern portion of Quebec which falls into the Atlantic time zone with the Maritimes.

Newfoundland time includes Newfoundland and Labrador.

The zones are generally 15 degrees longitude apart but are sometimes diverted to follow boundaries or avoid dividing large population centres.

Each time zone is one hour different from its neighbor except in the case of Newfoundland (where the difference is half an hour). Travelling west to east each zone is progressively later by this hour.

Any questioner wishing a question answered is invited to send the question to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Schools Open Doors to District Parents

This is Education Week in schools throughout Vancouver Island and the theme of it is "Education — Gateway to Progress."

Most schools will mark the week by opening their doors to parents, sometimes during school hours.

In a statement on Education Week, Education Minister Leslie Peterson has stated that "not only our intellectual fulfillment

but our economic survival as individuals and as a nation depends on education."

He urged all parents to meet with principals, teachers and counsellors and familiarize themselves with program choices. Said he, "The old saying that education is everybody's business has never been more meaningful than it is today."

The only senior secondary school open to parents in Greater Victoria is Mount View, which will open the doors from 1:15 to 3:15 Thursday afternoon.

Among the elementary schools that will have "open house" sessions this week are the following:

Wednesday: Macaulay, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bank Street, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Monterey, 9:15 to

10:3



Every good hostess wants her party to be the "best ever" and here are three treats designed to help. Coffee Columbian, Lemon Espresso, and Mate's Cocoa will boost any hostess' status as well as provide a treat in party fare.

Serve Espresso Treats and Gain 'Hostess with Mostest' Status

The modern coffee house has become the newest vogue for Canadians. They flock to them in late afternoon or on their way home from movies, plays and meetings. A cup of coffee, tea or cocoa with a sandwich or pastry is most welcome.

Our salute to coffee houses includes three marvelous drinks: Lemon Espresso, reminiscent of Venice and Rome; frosty Coffee Columbian, saluting South America; and Mate's Cocoa that delights sailors and landlubbers alike.

When your home serves as a coffee house for a party, club meeting or just a gathering of the clan, prepare and enjoy any or all three of these delightful beverages.

LEMON ESPRESSO
Two-third cup dry instant non-dairy coffee creamer, 1/3 cup cold reliquified instant powdered skim milk (according to package directions), 1/2 to 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, 8 cups hot

espresso coffee.
Chill bowl and beaters in refrigerator for 15 minutes. Blend creamer, reliquified instant powdered skim milk, lemon extract and sugar in chilled bowl. Whip at high speed with electric mixer until soft peaks form (3 to 5 minutes). Serve each cup of espresso with the Whipped Topping. Add a bit of lemon peel, if desired.
Makes 8 servings.

COFFEE COLUMBIAN
Two-thirds cup dry instant non-dairy coffee creamer, 1/2 cup cold reliquified instant powdered skim milk (according to package directions), 1 teaspoon

Of Personal Interest

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Oldman of Sway, Hampshire, England, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Diane, to Mr. Francis May Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. May, 828 Reed Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 26, at 6 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Holiday Overseas

Victorians vacationing overseas continue to visit in London, England, and to sign the visitor's book in British Columbia House while there. Among recent signatures are those of Mr. Sam M. Francis and Lt. Col. C. W. Barker and Mrs. Barker. Ganges residents who have registered include Mr. A. M. Treford and Mr. David Humphreys.

Dinner Dance

More than 35 couples gathered at the Victoria Golf Club Saturday evening for the annual dinner dance given by the Vancouver Island Chartered Accountants Club. Welcoming guests were president, Mr. Colin Creighton, and Mrs. Creighton. Members enjoyed cocktails before dinner and danced afterwards to the music of Jay's Combo.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Add Life to Fabrics With Vibrant Colors

By Penny Saver

Spring is the time of year for a new wardrobe-extension plan. This sounds like a lot of money, but instead of embarking on an extension plan, why not renovate what is already in your closet? It may sound like "cheating" on your present wardrobe, but why not? Everybody else is doing it. The technique is one developed by primitive races centuries ago—adding or changing the color of the material by use of dyes. The process is so simple, too.

They say that most accidents happen around the home, but not when you're dyeing with this product. There is no boiling or staining involved at all, just follow the easy instructions. The colors are smooth, even and streak-proof—as a matter of fact, so infallible that a dyed item looks professionally done. There are only 48 colors to choose from, but many more shades can be attained by, for example, adding pink dye to a tangerine garment to get a coral shade.

The colors that are available in these dyes are so exciting that you may want to have your fabric just that color. If the material is already colored, do not despair. A color-remover, put out by the same company, will remove any shade, light or dark. It is so effective that it will even remove black! Now you can re-dye or tint them, in any desired shade.

Both of these products sell for 25 cents the box. It's an economical way to refurbish your wardrobe for spring. Another product presents a simple and easy way to brighten and keep bright any white fabric from nylon to cotton. It is a special bleaching formula, developed scientifically, that will safely restore snowy whiteness to even the sheerest, most delicate fabrics. It sells for the same price as the above products.

Now is the time to add sparkling new colors to your wardrobe. If you want to know where Penny found these secrets, give her a call at 382-3131.

PRINCESS RETURNS HOME

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret, clutching a vivid yellow rose arrived at London Airport from Hong Kong at dawn today and walked happily into a party welcoming her home.

She twirled the rose the airline's "small gift to a special passenger" as she met officials welcoming her home after a week's export-promoting visit to Hong Kong with her husband Lord Snowdon.

Bridge Tea

Tables are being reserved for the annual bridge tea of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday.

Reservations for the event, beginning at 2 p.m. in the nurses' residence, Richmond Avenue, may be made by contacting Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, 382-6038, and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. Coffey, 382-0552. Tea will be served at 3 p.m. and a sale of miscellaneous articles is offered.

Proceeds of the event will be used for the Sara Mitchell Bursary Fund, presented to a graduate of the hospital school of nursing to further her training.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS BRONCHIAL COUGH, ASTHMA

Do you cough, cough, cough night and day because of bronchial irritation caused by cigarette smoke? Do you gasp for breath, wheeze and cough so you find it hard to do your work or get your proper rest? Then here is GOOD NEWS for you from Mrs. G. Schofield, 75 Munro Street, Toronto. "I have been subject to chronic bronchitis which made me cough and gasp for breath, also get automatic attacks in damp weather. I am thankful to say I have found RAZ-MAH capsules quick and satisfactory relief with my suffering. I recommend RAZ-MAH capsules to my friends."

You can get this same satisfactory relief. Get RAZ-MAH capsules from your druggist, 85¢ and \$1.65. For children get RAZ-MAH Gummies.

vanilla, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons instant coffee, 1 1/2 quarts strong coffee chilled, 1 pint coffee ice cream.

Chill bowl and beaters in refrigerator for 15 minutes. Blend non-dairy coffee creamer, reliquified instant powdered skim milk, vanilla, sugar and instant coffee in chilled bowl. Whip at high speed with electric mixer until soft peaks form (3 to 5 minutes). Pour coffee into 6 tall glasses; top each with a scoop of ice cream and a mound of the Whipped Topping.

Makes 6 servings.

MATE'S COCOA

One-third cup dry instant non-dairy coffee creamer, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar, dash salt, 1 cup water, 4 1/2 cups milk, Cocoa Whipped Topping.

In saucepan mix together non-dairy coffee creamer, cocoa, sugar and salt. Slowly stir in water. Bring to boil; simmer and stir for 2 minutes. Stir in milk and heat to serving temperature. Serve with Cocoa Whipped Topping.
Makes 6 servings.

To Make Cocoa Whipped Topping (about 1 cup):
Chill bowl and beaters in refrigerator for 15 minutes.

Blend 1/2 cup dry instant non-dairy coffee creamer, 1/2 cup cold milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon cocoa in chilled bowl. Whip at high speed with electric mixer until soft peaks form (3 to 5 minutes).

Buffet Luncheon

New and retiring executive members and standing committee conveners of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital were guests at a recent buffet luncheon held in the Dorset Road home of first vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Carter. Co-hostess of the affair was president, Mrs. J. Pennington.

Mrs. R. W. Campbell presided at the refreshment table. The luncheon was followed by the regular monthly executive meeting.

Mrs. B. A. Wilson, who was celebrating her 85th birthday.

First United Church was decorated in an all-white theme with carnations, gladioli and stalks when Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fields, 633 Linden Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson, 4024 Carey Road.

Organist Mrs. W. Gregory accompanied soloist Mrs. George Waddell when she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matching floor-length gowns, styled on empire lines, were worn by maid of honor Miss Marjorie Howell, and bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Johnston. The brides were of royal blue velvet and the sheath skirts

fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Doreen Lynne Fields, Saturday evening, when she became the bride of Robert Bruce McPherson. The brooch was a gift of her grandmother and had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

It complemented a gown of white brocade, styled with a full wattle train which swept from a bridal bow at the back. The bodice of the floor-length sheath gown was starred at the bateau neckline with seed pearls, and sleeves ended in lily points. A cluster of white satin rosebuds held her waist-length veil of silk illusion net and she carried gardenias, hyacinths and ivy in her cascade bouquet. Following the ceremony, the bride presented the bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Wilson, who was celebrating her 85th birthday.

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What's new for spring? Mrs. J. A. Miller, left, and Mrs. Daryl Elford have teamed to give a quick peek into the future as they model two of the many new outfits to be presented at a fashion show, Saturday, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall. The event, from 2 to 4 p.m., is being sponsored by the St. Andrew's Guild Groups and fashions previewed are from The Bay. Adele Lewis will be commentator. During the afternoon, tea will be served by members of the Royal Oak Group, headed by Mrs. James MacPherson, and guests will be greeted by guild president Mrs. R. W. Cherneff, and wife of the rector, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean.

Wears Heirloom Brooch as Bridal Talisman

LYNNE FIELDS MARRIED

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were a contrast in blue-green brocade. Detachable trains extended from a velvet bow at the back. The bride's cousins, Misses Margo and Elizabeth Fields were junior bridesmaids in blue-green brocade gowns with accents of blue velvet at the empire waistlines.

All wore floral brocade, headpieces, trimmed with veils, and carried blue velvet muffs, highlighted with sprays of white carnations and ivy. Only jewelry was pearl and gold pendants, gifts of the bride.

Larry McPherson was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to pews marked with white heather and carnations were David Saturday, Richard Mosher, David and Jay McPherson.

The white color theme was continued at the reception in the Uplands Golf Club with floral decorations of gladioli, stalks and carnations. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with white roses, centred the head table. Music was provided by pianist Mrs. Michael Kotchan.

C. Arthur Fields proposed the toast to his niece.

Following a honeymoon trip motoring to California, the couple will make their home at 1664 Oak Bay Avenue.

A wool tweed suit in raspberry tone was the choice of the new Mrs. McPherson for travelling. Complementing the ensemble was a Eton hat of similar-toned flowers, brown accessories and corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds.

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Taking a few minutes off to relax before she attempts the slopes again is Miss Wendy Harris, who is enjoying the skiing season at Aspen, Colo. Miss Harris is staying at the "Little Red Ski Hostel," and will return to her Fort Street home soon.

Finale to Thinking Week

A film giving a new aspect of guiding as shown by handicapped Girl Guides was a highlight of the recent third annual mother and daughter banquet of the North District (Victoria) Guides and Brownies, held in St. Mark's Church hall.

Illustrations of a Guide camp viewed Guides bedridden, in wheelchairs and on crutches, performing the various duties of camp. Scoutmaster R. MacDonald showed the film.

The dinner was held in conjunction with the Guide and Brownie "thinking week," with special guests being the leaders

and guides. Carnations on corsage, made by Mrs. J. D. Erkelenz and Guides Janice Tang, Yvonne and Astrid Erkelenz, were presented to the mothers.

Following the dinner, the guests were served a huge cake, made by Mrs. G. J. Morgan, and decorated with miniature figures of Guides and Brownies. Retiring area commissioner Mrs. W. S. Emmerton was presented with a cup, saucer and spoon.

Convenor of the event was Mrs. R. Craigdallie, who was assisted by members of the parents' group of the district.

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

Mainland Reception

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, Wednesday, to attend a reception given by the Consul of Denmark, J. V. Christensen, and Mrs. Christensen in the Consulate. The reception is to mark the 67th birthday of His Majesty, King Frederick IX of Denmark.

Wedding Guests

A number of Vancouver guests travelled to Victoria for the wedding, Saturday evening, of Miss Lynne Fields and Mr. Robert McPherson. They included Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fields, Miss Aubin Brink, Mr. Bruce Brink, Mrs. B. Darbey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McPherson, and Mr. Alan Porter. Also here from out-of-town were Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, Mr. Bill Mitchell, Mr. Eric Mitchell and Mr. Dennis Mitchell of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Carson and James of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson of Richmond, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Leighton of Comox, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garrison and Miss Jane Garrison of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Klettke of Duncan.

Travelling to Victoria to hear the recent Thomas-Hermiston vows in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pelletier and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Seward of Beaverton, Ore.; Mrs. Roy Storey, Mr. and Mrs. D. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Over-schot, all of Vancouver; Mr. and

Mrs. R. Brophy of Nanaimo, and Mr. Ken Walsh of Kaslo, B.C.

Bridge Party

Members of the Uplands Golf Club have a crowded social calendar for the next week. Wednesday, they will gather in the clubhouse for a mixed bridge night, beginning at 8 p.m. Covers will be laid for 60 on Saturday evening when members and their guests are entertained at a fireside dinner in the clubhouse. An evening of informal dancing will follow. Next Wednesday films of the Shell golf series will be shown.

Entertain

An evening of dancing and singing was spent recently in the Tammany Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dutton when they entertained out-of-town visitors and friends. Mr. Dutton played the organ. Visiting guests included Mrs. Dutton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rogers of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers of Lloydminster; and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Moyon of Vancouver. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barter.

From Detroit

Travelling to Victoria to hear the recent Thomas-Hermiston vows in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pelletier and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Seward of Beaverton, Ore.; Mrs. Roy Storey, Mr. and Mrs. D. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Over-schot, all of Vancouver; Mr. and

ON CORDED SILK TAFFETA GOWN OF BRIDE BEVERLEY HERMISTON

HIGHLIGHTS OF GUIPURE LACE

A gown of corded silk taffeta, enhanced with Guipure lace, was worn by Beverley Mae Hermiston recently, when she became the bride of David John Thomas.

Styled with a sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves, the gown's bodice featured tiny French buttons at the back. Guipure lace appliques, starred with seed pearls, were repeated on the sleeves. The full-length

skirt swept into a train from a self bow at the waistline. The bride's bouffant veil of silk illusion net misted from a headpiece of orange blossoms and silk roses, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Fulfilling traditions of "something old" and "something borrowed" was an heirloom diamond ring, which had belonged to the bride's grandmother and was loaned for the ceremony by her sister. Her only other jew-

elry was a necklace and earrings of cultured pearls, gifts of the groom.

White gladioli and carnations were at the altar and baskets of gladioli, pink camellias and pussywillows at the chancel steps for the evening wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and Schubert's "Ave Maria" was sung by R. Henson.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hermiston, 611 Bryden Court, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 847 Kildersley Road. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Gowns of peacock blue iridescent crystal peau, styled with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices, featuring bateau necklines, were chosen by her attendants, Mrs. Art Pugh, matron of honor, and bridesmaids the Misses Lorraine

Bean and Deborah Pugh. They wore headpieces of fabric roses trimmed with tulle and carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli and carnations, edged with peacock blue.

Best man was R. E. Thomas, P. Martin, F. V. Hermiston, W. Thomas and Paul Cinnahon ushered guests to their pews.

Miniature bride and groom figures with orange blossoms and wedding bells, topped the four-tier wedding cake decorated with pale pink roses. Toning roses, tulle and candelabra completed the bridal table at the reception, held at the Carlton Club.

TOASTED BY UNCLE

Jack S. Hermiston proposed the toast to his niece. Now honeymooning in southern California, the couple will make their home on their return in Ocean Villa Apartments on Dallas Road.

For travelling the new Mrs. Thomas chose a gold-toned suit of imported tweed with straw hat in a similar shade. Other accessories were of brown and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Fashion 'Lights Up' Dark World of Blind

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their rehabilitation which could work for many of the nation's 400,000 sightless.

"The whole trend today," said Mrs. Pollack, "is not to make the handicapped different, but to make them like others. Social work has become a reality oriented. Food, clothing and shelter are basics of all our existence . . . so the clothing classes. Our aim is to give the handicapped as much self-sufficiency as we can in the real world. This is their road back."

"The blind are just as fashion-conscious as anyone else," is the way Ursula Erlbaum put it. Miss Erlbaum is one of the instructors in dressmaking at the Jewish Guild for the Blind.

"If a woman who once had her sight and remembers that she loved, say, navy blue, she'll still select navy for her wardrobe," said Mrs. Sidney E. Pollack, the guild's administrative director. "Now she wears navy to please those around her."

The blind who sew for themselves and for family members or friends do not endorse the go-go look of the above-knee skirts for spring. Their tastes are more conservative.

Their fashion ideals lie more with the movie actresses than with a Mrs. John F. Kennedy, for instance, said Miss Erlbaum. "Elizabeth Taylor is a general favorite."

The guild looks on sewing classes, as it does on other facets of its program, as one of



Mrs. Sidney E. Pollack, administrative director of the Jewish Guild for the Blind, is shown here.

BE SMART—

Paris says it will be a savage spring . . . so if you're brave enough to be jungle-minded, put a tiger in your tank and run to your hairdresser and have him copy Carita's new hairstyle "Jules" . . . longer in back, thickly guiched at sides, with bangs deeply V'd in front.

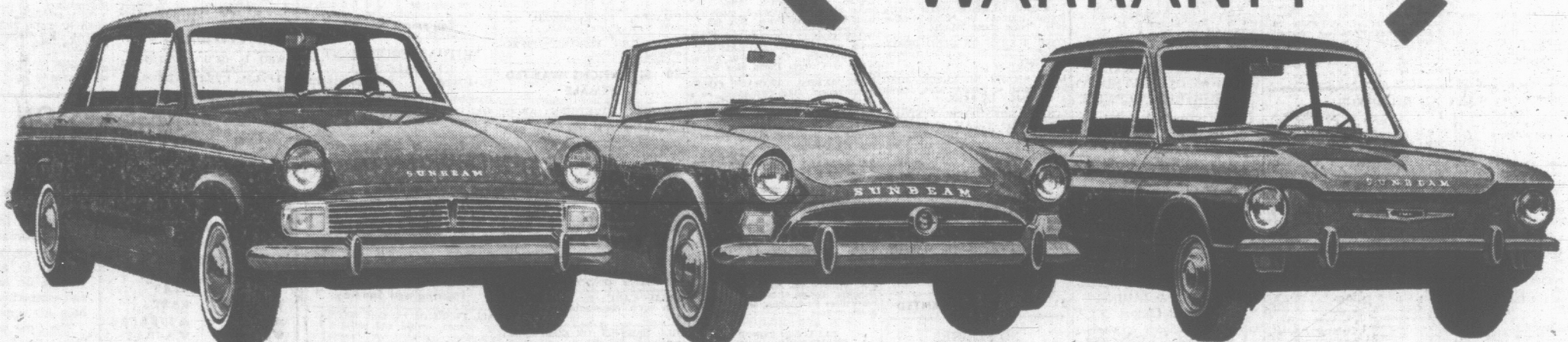
Second Debut For Mother

Since Mother has lost those lines and wrinkles, she says it's like a 2nd Debut. And that's exactly what brought about this miracle that lifted her face out of lines and wrinkles . . . 2nd Debut with CEF 600. It's the moisturizing skin lotion that feeds dry wrinkled skin so much beautiful moisture, the lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin is smooth and wrinkle free. If a dry old looking skin is your problem, why don't you get your drug or department store for 2nd Debut . . . the only skin lotion with CEF 600 and CEF 1200 in double strength. It has the power to help lift your face out of lines and wrinkles fast.

—Lila Hamilton

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SUNBEAM '1725' SEDAN—Compare this rugged, 4 door family car with anything on the road. Note the roomy comfort of the plush interior. Test out the lusty 69.5 h.p. engine. Experience the smooth, quiet ride and the light positive steering that parks you in spots that others pass by. Go ahead—compare. There's nothing to match it. Priced at **\$2095***

SUNBEAM ALPINE—long accepted as one of the world's finest sports cars, this year's Alpine has a mighty 100 h.p. engine, twin carburetors, an oil cooler, an alternator and front disc brakes to put it way out in front of anything in its price class. Hardtop **\$2895*** available as an optional extra. Priced at **\$2895***

SUNBEAM IMP—Handles and performs like a sports car, gives the passenger room and comforts of a sedan and the added convenience of a station wagon. Rear-mounted aluminum racing engine, 4 speed transmission, independent 4 wheel suspension. The lowest-priced family car with this amazing warranty. Priced at **\$1795***

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Rootes Dealers warrant the engine block, head, and all internal parts, intake manifold, gearbox, differential, and/or transaxle cases and all internal parts thereof, drive shafts, universal joints and rear wheel bearings of each of the above new cars sold in Canada, to be free from defects in material and workmanship under normal use and service for fifty thousand (50,000) miles of operation or five (5) years after delivery to the original purchaser, whichever event occurs first. As an express condition of this warranty coverage, the owner is required to have the engine oil changed and the

cylinder head retorque at 600 miles, and thereafter have the engine oil changed every three months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, replace engine oil filter every second oil change, the carburetor air filter examined every 4,000 miles, and renewed every two (2) years or sooner if necessary, the crankcase ventilator valve cleaned and the transaxle or gearbox and differential lubricant changed every six (6) months or 8,000 miles, whichever comes first; and every 6 months furnishes evidence of this service to an Authorized Rootes Dealer and asks him to certify receipt of such evidence and his car's mileage.



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TO INDIA

Rusk Praises Aid Increase

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's role on the International Control Commission was praised Saturday by U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

He said he hopes Canada remains on it so that it may perhaps be useful in finding peace in Viet Nam.

Rusk said he has no intention "at this time" of asking Canada to do any more in Viet Nam than it contributes through the three-nation ICC and "humanitarian" aid.

Rusk commented at a press conference following two-day talks with External Affairs Minister Martin and his colleagues.

Martin also saw Rusk several times privately.

Rusk praised Canada's decision, announced Friday, to increase food aid to famine-threatened India, a move interpreted here as spiking the guns of U.S. criticism that Canada could and should do more.

Martin said he told Rusk privately the amount of wheat Canada has in mind for India

in the year beginning April 1. Martin said it would be substantially more than the \$25,000,000 worth sent in the expiring year—"way over," Martin said. The amount was being kept secret pending an international meeting March 23 of potential donor nations for Indian needs.

Rusk said he keeps in "touch very closely week by week" with Martin on various world matters.

Asked if Canada at this meeting had been asked to do more in Viet Nam, Rusk turned to Martin who reviewed the Canadian proposal to use the control commission as means to another Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

Martin recalled he had seen Rusk here 10 days ago and received encouragement but it was not possible to comment on whether there had been progress. He did not answer a question asking whether North Viet Nam has been informed of the plan.

Statistics Show Time Loss Low

How many strikes occur in Canada?

The answers to these and many other questions are contained in a 51-page federal government report issued this week.

The reams of facts and figures contradict some commonly-held views of industrial disputes.

It may seem that a great deal of working time is lost because of work stoppages.

In fact, in 1964 — the last year for complete statistics — the total time lost through strikes and lockouts was one-

tenth of one per cent of the total time worked.

In only one year since the Second World War ended has this figure reached one-half of one per cent.

FEW INVOLVED

Most strikes involve less than 100 persons. Half the strikes end in less than five days.

The official report is called *Strikes and Lockouts in Canada, 1964*. It is prepared by the economics and research branch of the federal labor department and available from the Queen's Printer.

The report shows:

- There were 343 strikes and lockouts in 1964;
- They involved 100,535 workers;
- Total time lost was 1,580,550 working days;
- This was 0.11 per cent of the total time worked.

How does this compare with previous years since the end of the Second World War?

- The number of stoppages was the highest;
- The number of workers involved was less than in six other years;
- The time lost also was less than in six other years;
- The percentage of total time worked was equalled or exceeded in 15 other years.

1946 LOSS HEAVY

The greatest number of persons involved in strikes since the Second World War was 192,063 in 1950. The smallest number was 14,820 in 1948.

The greatest number of working days lost was in 1946, 4,515,030. The least number of days lost was in 1960, 73,700.

The manufacturing industry is the hardest hit by strikes, accounting for 161 stoppages and three-quarters of the lost time in 1964.

Within this industry, the greatest time loss is transportation equipment (cars, etc.) followed by printing and publishing.

Ontario has the greatest number of strikes, strikers and time lost, followed by Quebec and then British Columbia.

During 1964, half of all the work stoppages ended in less than five days. Another 20 per cent finished within two weeks.

In terms of workers involved, 75.8 per cent of them were on strike less than two weeks.

Just over half the total time lost in 1964 was attributable to four strikes — at General Motors in Ontario; La Presse newspaper in Montreal; MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River in Port Alberni; and the three Toronto daily newspapers.

OTHER FACTS

Some other facts in the report:

- Time lost through strikes in post-war years has ranged from a low of 0.05 to a high of 0.54 per cent of total working time;
- There are more strikes between June and October than at other times of the year;
- Strikes in the second and fourth quarters account for the largest time loss;
- Most strikes occur during renegotiation of contracts, followed by negotiation of first contracts and then by stoppages during an agreement.

The report also contains a list of the 13 severest strikes in Canada since 1950, where the time loss exceeded 300,000 working days.

Remember any of them? The biggest, in terms of workers involved, was the nine-day strike by 128,000 non-operating railwaymen in the summer of 1950.

The greatest time loss was 1.5 million working days during the five-month strike at General Motors in Ontario which ended in February, 1955.

Closer to home, 33,500 members of the International Woodworkers of America struck for a month in 1952 — the second biggest number of persons to go out in a single strike.

And the coastal-wood industry strike in 1959 resulted in the second greatest loss of time — 1,240,000 working days.

Meetings Calendar

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA Clubroom.

Corporation of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m., Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road. Annual meeting. Dr. K. R. Thornton, assistant pathologist, to speak on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, 12:10 noon, Empress Hotel. Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston to give an illustrated address on Japan.

Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 55, Friday at 2 p.m., St. Mark's Church hall.

Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Islands Branch, Douglas Building, Government Street, Thursday, 8 p.m. Henry W. Maunsell, recently returned from a tour of the British Isles, will be the speaker.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 537 Fraser St.

Kiwans Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Richard Ochillo of the University of Victoria, to speak on "problems of building a new Kenya."

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

Margaret E. Comeau, 2079 Kaitasin Road, Sooke, from Levitt J. Comeau, Deep Bay, Vancouver Island. They were married at Vancouver in 1942.

George H. Palmer, 1124 Greenwood Avenue, Victoria, from Freda Palmer, 16 Midwood Road, Victoria. They were married at Duncan in 1938.

Henry C. Parker, 1575 Brooke Street, Victoria, from Bertha L. Parker, 1660 Old Island Highway, Victoria. They were married at Kimberley, B.C., in 1953.

Sherron D. Hill, 4001 Carey Road, Victoria, from Elaine W. Hill, 915 Cook Street, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1961.

Mary Leone White, 903 Collinson Street, Victoria, from Valentine R. White, 102 South Turner Street, Victoria. They were married at Vancouver in 1943.

FERRY TROUBLE

Continued from Page 15

ule and wish a hearing set before a board of reference.

The four terminals are Swartz Bay, Horseshoe Bay, Departure Bay and Tsawwassen.

A board of reference is the final step in grievance procedure for civil servants and its findings are binding.

The secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, E. P. O'Connor, said in his annual report last fall "no grievances were processed to the fourth and final step, the board of reference, since we have been unable to obtain such a board hearing since 1952."

Almost all the ferry employees that once belonged to the association quit last year, saying the group was unable to do anything for it.

By SUE PELLAND

Times Uvic Correspondent

This summer 250 young Canadians will go to work in the slums of big cities, on Indian reserves, countryside communities and Arctic villages.

The youth volunteers, working under the Company of Young Canadians, a government corporation, will spend two years in both rural and urban communities.

The group's work will consist of projects designed to contribute to the educational, cultural, economic and political development of the communities.

The idea of the company was first announced to Parliament in the speech from the throne in April of 1965.

SEVEN MONTHS

After seven months of planning by private citizens, legislation has been introduced in Parliament to give formal approval to the name and structure of the company.

Stewart Goodings, associate director for the Company of

Young Canadians, spoke to students about it at the University of Victoria Monday.

Goodings said the company will provide an alternate approach to the passing of legislation, to protests and to young people saying "No one ever asks us what to do."

Goodings said the Young Canadians will go only where they are invited and where they will be useful.

He said that as a corporation they will have a degree of autonomy and the governing board of the company would be two-thirds elected by the volunteers.

LIVING COSTS

Volunteers, who will live in the areas where they work, will have their living expenses paid in addition to a \$50-a-month honorarium.

"We aren't interested in sending experts to handle problems as the government has done in the past," he said. "It is quite obvious that they have not been successful with the Indians."

Goodings said new tactics are

needed to help solve the needs and problems of the country. He called for participatory democracy or the involving of people.

"Young people want to and can do something about these problems," he said.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

"And as young people we have a real opportunity to see this work."

"The company is an organized assault on poverty and lack of opportunity, designed to help the poor exercise their rights as Canadian citizens and to build a future of their own without charity."

Said Goodings: "It is inevitable there will be trouble and embarrassment to governments and established institutions, but then it is naive to say you're going to get rid of poverty without raising the ire of a lot of people."

No educational qualifications are specified for volunteers but they must have "some ability, some experience and a desire to do this kind of work," said Goodings.

FRUSTRATIONS

"Prospective volunteers are warned that the work will be tough, the living allowances low, the frustrations high."

A three-week training program will take place this June with emphasis on the philosophy and technique of community development, human relations and specialized training for particular areas.

Their ideals: To work with the people rather than for them "to help a community build a strength of its own for the future."

Goodings said they would try to set up community councils to give the people a chance of achieving things they didn't have as individual families.

"This might be approaching a landlord who had been charging exorbitant rents," he said. Their motto: "Better worlds don't just happen. They're made."

SACRED

A — "I have no understanding and no knowledge of any persons having discussions."

Q — Did Gunderson have any special rights with respect to the purchasing commission?

A — "He has no special rights with respect to the purchasing commission?"

A — "He has no special right over Tom Jones or Bill Henry" (apparently another way of saying Tom, Dick or Harry).

Q — What does the premier think of Mr. Jones' public assertions of a serious situation in government policy and if untrue why didn't he take him to court?

A — "I think any person in a free society should be able to make any statement."

Q — Is Mr. Jones slandering the government?

A — "The answer is no."

Q — Then whose permission did Mr. Gunderson have?

A — "Nobody's that I know of."

Mr. Bennett finally complained of the cross-examination atmosphere and said "this isn't a courtroom, surely."

"The premier has often said the legislature is the courtroom of the people," shot back Mr. Barrett. "If these allegations are not tested in a courtroom then certainly they must be tested here."

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi also objected to the tone of the questioning as "dirty politics" only to have Mr. Barrett recall that "his name is not free from the allegations."

"We've had enough attacks on the minister of highways," responded Premier Bennett. "We had them three years ago and they ended in nothing."

Mr. Barrett filed a copy of the broadcast transcript after a parting shot at the Sacred backbenchers whom he described as "a sea of nameless faces that refuses to recognize what is going on."

Fourth Man Arrested

In Bank Job

A fourth suspect sought by city police in connection with the Feb. 18 holdup of a city bank was arrested Monday in Toronto.

Harold Robinson Coulter was to appear in Toronto magistrate's court today charged with possession of offensive weapons.

He was also arrested on a Canada-wide warrant for the \$18,000 armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal's Richmond and Fort Branch.

Police have not announced any recovery of money stolen in the biggest holdup in the city's history.

But they do have in custody all the men they were seeking in connection with the robbery. Like Coulter, Gordon Francis Duck, 24, was arrested in Toronto. He is charged with possession of counterfeit money.

It is not known when they will be transported here to face the armed robbery charges, city police said.

Two other suspects, Henry Gable and William Braumberger, are due to make their third appearance in court Wednesday.

They were arrested in Vancouver one week after the robbery.

Sentenced to Death

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Lt. Col. Untung, former battalion commander of Indonesia's presidential palace guard, was sentenced to death Monday night for leading the coup that failed last Oct. 1.

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The Wonderful



World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We're about to ship our wire-haired Terrier, Snaps, by plane, because he had a fit when we took him in the car. The trip will take about 10 hours. Is there any special precaution?

—A. G.

DEAR A. G.: Snaps, if he's typical of his breed, travels at high speed a good part of his life, and the confinement associated with his upcoming trip could be quite an ordeal for him. Tranquilizers are definitely indicated, but don't depend on a tablet. It would be better to have your veterinarian give him a heavy injection of tranquilizer shortly before he's underway.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Bootsie, our cat, has been condemned to death. She scratched my daughter who developed cat scratch fever. Our physician has recommended the cat be put to sleep, but none of us, even my husband, wants this done. Is there any way you can suggest that it would be safe to keep Bootsie? My daughter bursts into tears just thinking about having to give up her pet.

DEAR L. Y.: A lot remains to be learned about the relatively mild human disease called "cat scratch fever." Your physician cannot be at all sure that Bootsie could again transmit this ailment. In any event, there is a way to eliminate virtually any risk that might still be present. Since "cat scratch fever" is usually transmitted by a scratch from a claw, the surgical removal of Bootsie's

claws provides a way out. Declawing is certainly preferable to euthanasia. (Cats recover rapidly from the declawing operation, though in some areas they then require confinement or a bodyguard.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: What do you advise for a dog who is always getting her feet cut up? Do you think boots are good? If so, what kind?

—K. P.

DEAR K. P.: Boots can be a big help. In some areas, they are a necessity. This time of year, a nylon reinforced rubber boot is usually the best canine chlopper. In warm weather, supple leather is preferable. Whatever the footwear, proper fit is a must.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Cary, at the age of four, has stopped singing. Is this canary too old to keep it up?

DEAR H. A.: If a canary at four is too senile for song, the aging is certainly premature. Cary may be out of condition — most silent songsters are — but barring actual illness, his voice should return.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Henrietta Hamster was our first mother when we started raising hamsters last year. And she has been doing just fine. Until lately. She had her seventh litter and then quit. Dad says she is just tired and to give her a rest. That is what she has been doing for two months now. Just resting. But she won't get started again and I am afraid she may be more than tired. I know hamsters age fast. Do you think this has happened to her, already?

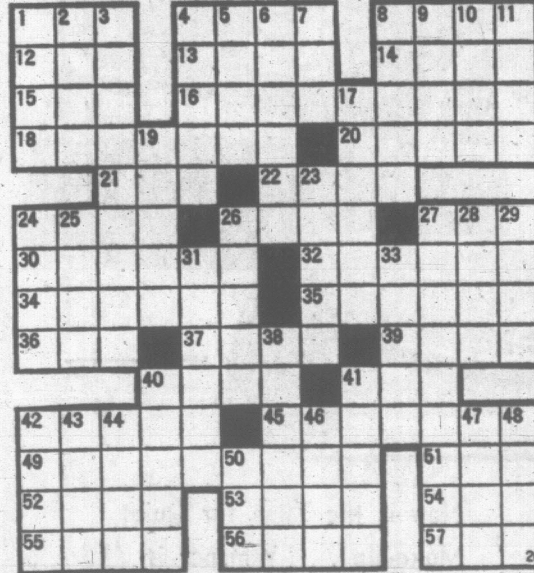
DEAR L. C.: Undoubtedly Henrietta is barren — and aging. She has reached the chronological age when a hamster's habits naturally change from seduction and production to rest and relaxation.

Visit Turned Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has declined an invitation to visit Canada following her forthcoming trip to Washington. Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons last week.

Schoolwork

- ACROSS
- Palmer method
 - Instrument
 - Studied in botany
 - School examination
 - Verb in English class
 - Italian coins
 - Algaloch
 - Parake
 - Spiritless
 - Chooses
 - Interprets
 - Island (Fr.)
 - Mythological character
 - Part of a school book
 - Subject in history class
 - Call
 - Animal parts
 - Asiatic palms
 - Botanical
 - Pertaining to the mind
- DOWN
- Acid in chemistry class
 - Perched
 - Enthrilled
 - History class
 - Aborigine
 - Apple, for instance
 - Entangle
 - Botanical sharp process
 - Fruitful
 - Called again in person
 - Accomplished
 - Fish sauce
 - Get up
 - Mariner's direction
 - French class
 - Deeds
 - Oriental coin
 - Choose by ballot
 - Moroccan
 - Animal parts
 - Great Lake
 - Culpably
 - Muslim religion
 - Piece of bread or cheese
 - Meridians
 - Slight coloring
 - School expunger
 - Males
 - Domesticated
 - Mined oath
 - Cloy
 - Very
 - Satiric
 - British streetcar
 - The sun (comb. form)
 - Above
 - Card game (pl.)
 - Range
 - Muslim religion
 - Paradise
 - Masculine name



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



TOY BOOM

Batman Collars Market

NEW YORK (AP) — From across the U.S., 954 toymakers are showing 10,000 commercial toy buyers here what they can expect next fall.

Nearly all of them are offering Batman-Batmobiles, bat-cuffs, batarangs, oil paints, trace-a-graphs, sunglasses, hats, helmets, kites and dog bags.

Batman's teen-age sidekick Robin is all but ignored at the annual American toy fair that opened today.

BOND STRONG TOO

In the James Bond line there is a battery-operated model of the Thunderball boat that separates in the middle to become a hydrofoil, and at least two versions of Bond's Aston Martin sports car, ejecting enemies through the roof.

Spy Honey West, a doll, comes with a karate outfit and a slinky evening gown, along with a bracelet that turns into handcuffs.

Jerome M. Fryer, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., estimated 1965 retail sales of toys in the U.S. were \$2,440,000,000.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a Standard Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Eloise Key, age 11, of Jackson, Tenn., for her question:

What is the edelweiss plant?

It grows alone on wind swept ledges high in the alpine snows. Its starry white flower is very rare and seldom seen. When a man brings an edelweiss flower to his girl, she knows that he has dared to scramble up to some impossible place to get it. At one time this was a custom in Switzerland where the edelweiss grows in the lofty snows. The edelweiss takes its name from two words meaning noble and white. It was named by the German-speaking Swiss, and we pronounce it ay-dul-weiss. Its starry white blossom is the national flower of Switzerland, and for a long time most people thought that it grew only on lofty Swiss Alps. We now know that it has

cousins growing in Asia and high on the snowy shoulders of the South American Andes. And edelweiss like those in Switzerland were found on snow-clad mountains of New Zealand.

It is classified as an alpine plant along with the vivid, blue gentians and the yellow snow buttercups that bloom on wintry tundra. These regions have long, cold winters and chilly winds. Alpine plants do most of their growing under the snow. In winter, the surface of the snow is swept by bitter winds and is much too cold for living plants. But under the winter-white blanket it is warm enough for many types of alpine plants to grow leaves and even flower buds.

Rare Alpine Flower

The alpine edelweiss does not grow on the flat Arctic tundra. The lonely plant sets down its roots in the scanty soil high on some impossible rocky ledge. It may struggle for several years before its flowers burst forth above the melting snows of spring. The edelweiss is a rare wild flower and even though it is at home in these harsh conditions its chance of surviving is very small.

Alpine plants depend upon color to help them against the cold. Most of them have dark leaves and vivid colors that trap more light and energy from sunshine than pale colors. The edelweiss has long, willowy leaves of dark, sea-green. Its leaves and stem are coated with furry fuzz that helps against the biting winds. The plant may be only four inches high, and never grows taller than 12 inches. It is a member of the composite plant family, and its starry blossoms of pointed, white petals are alpine cousins of the daisies that grow in our fields and waysides.

The world is bedecked with countless wild flowers, and its plants prosper wherever they can. But all of them must take in air and sunshine, water and food from the soil. Seaweeds have learned to take what they need from the surface of the ocean, and cactuses can cope

with the dry heat of the desert. Oak trees shed their tender leaves in the winter while the pine is built to withstand the frost and cold. In the tropics where plant supplies are plentiful, the plants grow thick and fast. In alpine regions where plant supplies are scanty, the plants are small and growth is slow.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Barbara Dahlen, age 12, of St. Paul, Minn., for her question:

What is the most northern city in the United States?

United States' most northerly settlement, Barrow, juts into the chilly Arctic Ocean a few miles from point Barrow. This icy shoreline is the northern boundary of Alaska, which is our most northern state and the place where we would expect to find the most northern cities. Barrow, however, is not a large settlement and perhaps we cannot class it as a real city. Alaska is the largest U.S. state, but only 30 or so of its settlements are classified as towns or cities. A real city should have a place where a person can go to college. If we use this idea, we must choose Fairbanks as the most northerly city. For the University of Alaska is near Fairbanks. There are towns and other settlements farther north, but none of them so far have universities.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

A number of Cubs and Scouts qualified for new swimming and first aid badges in Fort Victoria District during February.

Canadian Red Cross swimming standards are now used by Cubs and Scouts and are in four stages as are the St. John Ambulance Association requirements now in use for Scout first aid work. These changes are part of the new Cub and Scout program now being instituted in Fairfield among the 500 members of 10 groups.

Badges were awarded the following:

CUBS

2ND FORT VICTORIA "A" PACK

House Orderly — Brian Timpe, Frank

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Friday, 2:30 p.m., cathedral lounge.

Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., View Royal community hall. Guest speaker, Miss Geneva Lent, "A Mosaic of British Columbia."

THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3C

B. C.

DICK TRACY

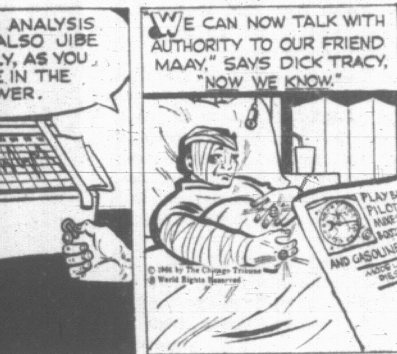
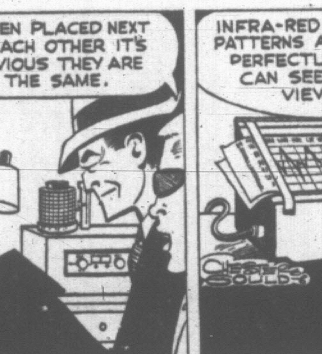
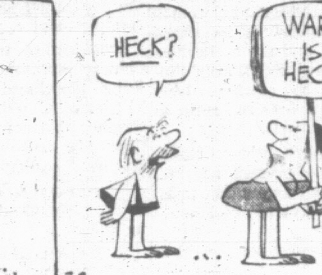
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'X' MARKS THE SPOT

Tick No Good in School Referendum

The greater Victoria School Board may have "ticked" itself into oblivion on the upcoming school referendum, says Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant.

That's because X marks the spot—and it's also the way to mark ballots in a democratic society.

But the school board, in a series of newspaper advertisements, has been urging the public to vote for the referendum, with a big tick.

The referendum, which goes to the public Saturday, asks \$1,789,404 for a school construction program, and is similar to a plebiscite narrowly defeated in December.

"It's unfortunate that the school board has put 'Vote Yes' and a big tick," in the ads, lamented Reeve Bryant Monday night.

"A tick," he explained, "is not an authorized mark on a ballot."

WORST THING

"If you wish to support the referendum, the worst thing you could do is put a big tick."

His comments were made after a letter asking for support for the referendum was read at an Esquimalt council meeting.

Council endorsed the referendum and voted to loan the municipal hall this Saturday for voting.

But if you want to support the referendum, "for heaven's sake put an X" on the ballot, said Reeve Bryant.

Man Jailed Four Months In Assault

A man who obstructed one police officer and assaulted another received a four-month jail sentence in central court Monday.

Ralph Roy, 1543 Morley was convicted of the offence at a hearing last week.

Court was told Roy assaulted Constable David Glancy to get at Constable James Ramsay who was holding Roy's brother.

His brother, Kenneth, last month was found guilty of assaulting Constable Ramsay and also received a four-month sentence.

A third brother, Robert, has been committed for trial on another assault charge.

The charges arose from a fracas at the Roy household Nov. 27 when police went there to investigate a complaint.

Bee Flights Win Approval Of Air Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board Monday gave a California air taxi service the special authority it needs to carry live bees by plane to Canada this spring.

Amerine Air, Inc., told the C.A.B. that weather conditions in Canada make it impractical to preserve bee colonies throughout the winter. Therefore, keepers restock each spring from bee breeders in the United States, largely in California.

The company said it had requests already for shipment of six plane-loads of live bees from Chico, Calif., to Edmonton, Peace River, Alta., and Winnipeg between April 7 and May 8.

They'll Even Take Away Your Garage

Esquimalt's annual cleanup week is coming April 18 to 22. It's the time when Esquimalt residents can get rid of anything just by putting it out on the boulevard.

Junk of all kinds is hauled away by municipal trucks during cleanup week and the municipality foots the bill.

They will remove anything, says Esquimalt Councillor Ed DeCosta—"including a garage, which they once took away"—as long as it's out on the boulevard.

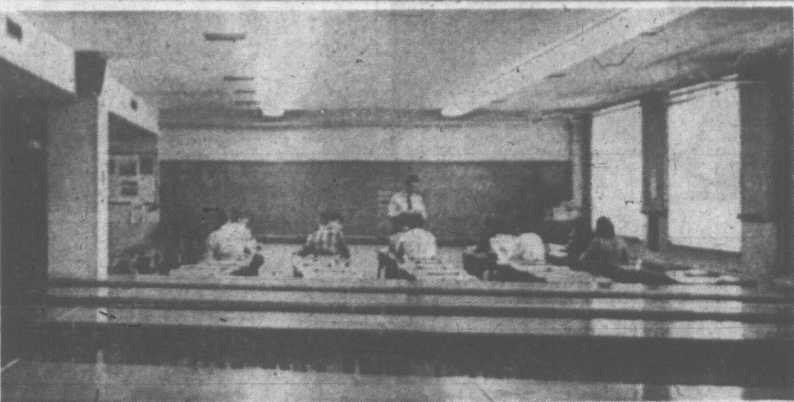
Residents need only phone the public works department for a truck to come around.

AUTOMATION NOT CUTTING PUBLIC JOBS

Computers and labor-saving machines working for the provincial government have so far meant more employees to handle the work turned out, Premier Bennett said Monday in the legislature.

"People say they cut down staff. As minister of finance I say it's not true. They do the work with more dispatch. We're not reducing—any men; we're increasing."

"In all the years we have been in government we have never had more computers or machines, and last year we had a bigger increase in staff than any previous year," the premier said.



AN EXAMPLE of overcrowding in Greater Victoria schools is this class being held in cafeteria at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School. The school is better off than most: many students who should be attending it have been siphoned off to high schools to avoid overcrowding. But these students then miss the full program of

studies only available in junior secondary schools. And even with this, the makeshift arrangements shown here are necessary. Approval of school referendum next Saturday would result in construction of a new school on Reynolds Road that would relieve the pressure on S. J. Willis. (Times Photo.)

China Claims Victory Over Babies

By IAN McCORNE
PEKING (Reuters)—"Some countries call it birth control. In China it is known as 'planned births.'"

The object is the same—to limit the rate of population growth.

The planned births system, coupled with a campaign for late marriages, now is keeping the birth rate down.

Obviously pregnant women are comparatively rare sights in the cities, and the authorities admit to preaching family limitation. In the country, however, the plan does not seem to be working so well.

As with other things, statistics about the present national birth rate, and population total, are difficult to obtain and sometimes suspect.

In a reference to the birth

rate recently, Yung Lung-kwei, one of China's leading experts, said the supply of food grains is outpacing the increase in population.

Asked for details, he said that in a normal year, grain production now is increasing by five per cent a year, and in very good years, can well be more.

The "approximate figure" for the population increase is 1.8 to two per cent a year.

Speaking of the strength of Chinese Communist revolution, Yung mentioned a population figure of 600,000,000. Asked whether this now is the official figure, he said that the "formal statistic" is 650,000,000.

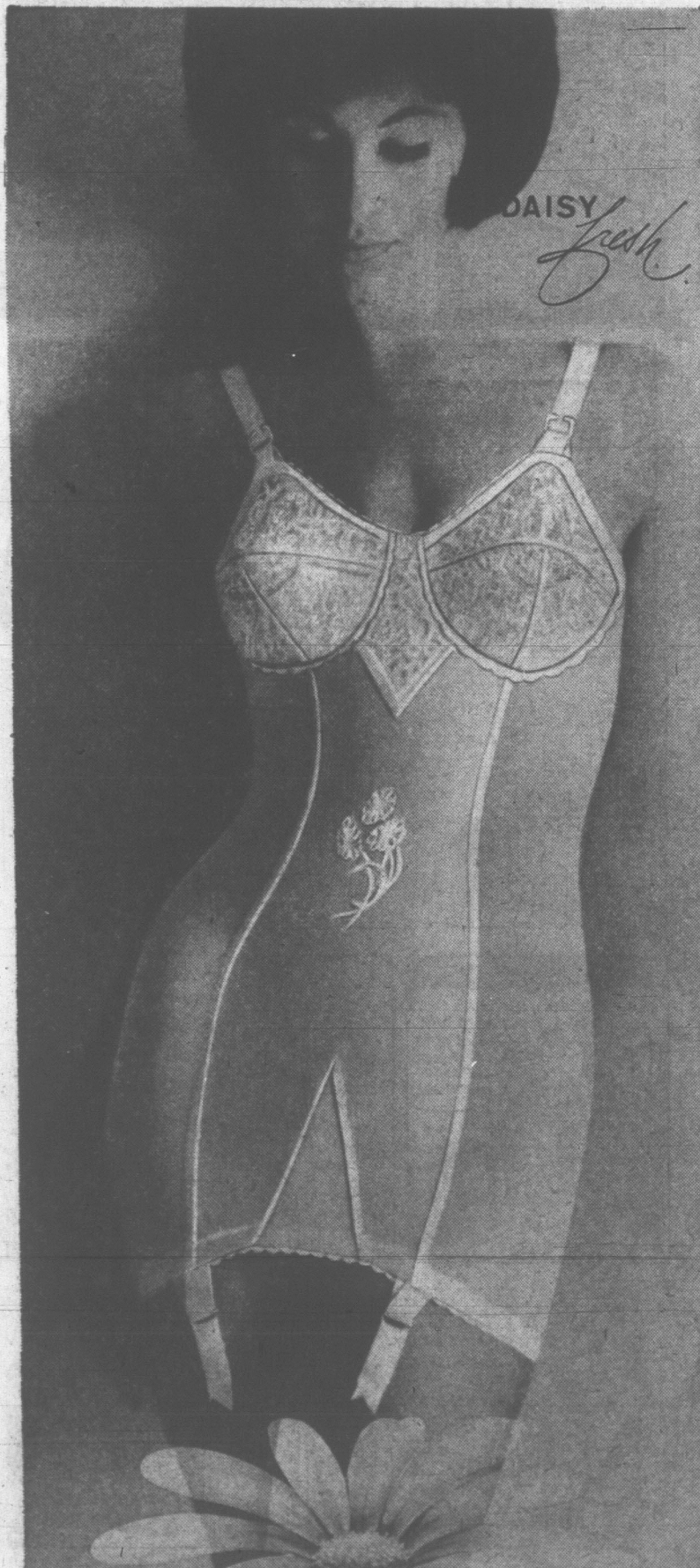
"So, in our opinion, the population explosion does not exist," he added.

In Canton, Hsu Liang, vice-

secretary-general of the municipality, said that the birth rate of 2.66 in 1949 now has dropped to 2.52. He added that family limitation is being practised and instruction in contraceptive techniques being given and said birth control has been introduced "at the request of the working classes."

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Continues 'til Saturday March 19

EATON'S
20% Off Sale
Cameo Hosiery

What better way to save than during our big 20% off regular prices sale of Cameo hosiery. We have Cameo at low, once-a-year prices... All styles, in your favourite Springtime shades. Now is the time to pamper your legs and pocket your savings.

"Just Fabulous"—Regularly 1.50

Seamless plain knit with stretch tops. Shades of Mauresque, Burnt Ember, Cafe Royale, Cocoa and Fawn. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Sale, pair

120

3 pairs 3.50

Demi-Toe — Regularly 1.50

Demi-Toe nude heel nylons to wear with your sling-back pumps. Plain knit dress sheer in shades of Burnt Ember, Cocoa and Sunspice. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale, pair

120

3 pairs 3.50

"Cantrece"—Regularly 1.75

Seamless plain in stretch nylon with reinforced heel. Shades of Mauresque, Cocoa and Fawn. In sizes 8½ to 12. Sale, pair

140

3 pairs 5.50

Super Support—Regularly 5.95

Lycra support hose with extra stretchy tops for extra comfort. Shades of beige glow, Sandalwood and white. Sale, pair

475

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WEATHER:
Few Showers
Mild

82nd Year, No. 227

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS



RUBBLE COVERS base and surrounding area of Lord Nelson statue in Dublin today following Monday night's explosion that brought down

about 60 feet of the 103-foot column and 20-foot statue atop it. Police blamed blast on Irish extremists. (AP Wirephoto.)

'LICENCE LIFT LAW LIKE POLICE STATE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer Hugh McGivern has come out with harsh criticism of British Columbia's new proposed drinking-driver legislation under which police could lift on the spot the licence of a driver suspected of being impaired.

"I hope it never becomes law," Mr. McGivern said Monday at a Board of Trade luncheon, where a panel discussion on the problem of the drinking driver.

"I'm completely against a police state and this (law) would be an infringement of our human liberties," the lawyer said. It would give police the power to seize a man's licence because they think he has an .08 (breathalyzer) reading.

He said the legal profession takes the view that all human beings are different. One person could be very impaired with a .08 reading yet another not impaired with a .25 reading.



McGIVERN at their mercy

He also condemned breathalyzer machines, saying they put drivers at the mercy of the machine operators.

Traffic superintendent Alan Rossiter said it could be difficult to obtain sufficient breathalyzer machines and operators of the new law is passed. The city now has five machines in operation.

Dr. John Eden, chemical pathologist at Vancouver General Hospital, said there is a ten-fold increase in risk of accident in relation to the amount of alcohol consumed. Impairment began at .02 per cent of alcohol in bloodstream. At .05 the majority of persons were impaired. At .08 "very impaired."

A radio reporter, Jim McDonald, in a demonstration, drank five ounces of whisky—poured out by traffic sergeant Bernie Smith—during the luncheon.

Then he took a breathalyzer test. The best reading city analyst E. J. Fennell could get from McDonald up to an hour later was .05 per cent of alcohol in his bloodstream.

Sgt. Smith said he would have permitted McDonald to drive.

Driver Crackdown Plan Arouses Mixed Reactions

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Legal opinion in Victoria appears divided on the government's proposed new law against drinking drivers.

Three lawyers contacted by the Times favored the legislation before the House, while another three were opposed.

Church spokesmen, the B.C. Auto Association and the head of the B.C. Law Society were in favor.

But the secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour joined some city lawyers in opposition.

Under the proposed law, a policeman would have the

power to make roadside licence suspensions of 24 hours for drinking drivers. The licence would be returned if the driver registered less than .08 per cent blood-alcohol content on a voluntary breathalyzer test.

Refusal to hand over the licence would automatically invalidate it for 24 hours.

COMMENTS
Here is a synopsis of comments against the plan:

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour: New law goes too far and makes policeman judge, jury and prosecutor.

"It is certainly an infringement of civil liberties and some other alternative must be found to eliminate accidents besides this method."

"It makes the innocent pay as well as the guilty. If a man is not impaired he has his licence taken away. It could be a great inconvenience, and would be an insult to him."

"Why should he be made to pay to make for a more efficient police state?"

"It is contrary to British justice, where a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. I think this is the most compelling argument of all."

"The onus is on the state to prove you're guilty, not on you to prove you're innocent."

SUSPICIOUS
Lawyer Rodney Beavan: "I am very suspicious of any steps that take away an individual's freedom. I think the present law should be exhausted first. I don't think we should start police state methods."

"It is a dangerous principle. We have had a long struggle to have people innocent until proved guilty. I don't want to

Continued on Page 2

IN DUBLIN

Naval Hero's Statue Blasted By Time Bomb

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Police investigating a bomb explosion which early today blasted the 123-foot Nelson Pillar in the centre of Dublin have arrested five young men.

All five are Dubliners and were questioned at a city police station.

Irish police mounted a nationwide manhunt for extremists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army suspected of planting a time bomb in the column—a controversial relic of Britain's former rule over Ireland which survived bitter street fighting in the 1916 Easter uprising.

No one was injured in today's explosion.

Troops cordoned off the approaches to the monument as it was feared another bomb might be intact in the lower part of the pillar.

Scores of detectives and uniformed police visited the homes of people believed to be connected with the IRA.

Some suburban areas were temporarily sealed off and motorists were stopped for questioning.

VIOLENCE CAMPAIGN

The IRA has been running a campaign of bomb violence to coincide with the Irish government's celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the rebellion, which led to Irish independence.

Shops, cars, and street lights were smashed by flying debris as the bomb blew off the top of the 2,000-ton Doric column erected by British patriots and Dublin citizens in 1809 to mark the Trafalgar naval victory of Admiral Horatio Nelson.

The presence of the British monument has irked some Irish nationalist groups for years and there have been occasional proposals for its peaceful removal.

BOMB TIMED

Police believe the dynamiters mingled with tourists climbing the spiral stairway inside the column late Monday and placed a powerful time bomb on the stairway before the monument's interior was locked for the night.

It was the third bombing in Dublin in three weeks. A week ago today a gasoline bomb was hurled into the British military attaché's home.

The undercover IRA demands unity by force, if necessary, of the British ruled, predominantly Protestant northern six counties and the Roman Catholic south, an independent republic.

Police in both north and south fear that further attacks may occur as the Easter anniversary celebrations approach.

\$100 MILLION FOREST COMPLEX FOR MAN.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A five-stage \$100,000,000 integrated forest development will be undertaken in northern Manitoba by a Swiss finance and trust corporation, the provincial government announced today.

The project will be centred at The Pas, a community of 4,700 persons on the Saskatchewan River 314 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

The development will be financed by Monoca A.G. under terms of an agreement completed in Zurich last week by Progressive Conservative Premier Duff Roblin.

Construction on the first stages—to cost \$45,000,000—will start immediately with the first actual forest work scheduled to begin March 31, 1968, Industry Minister Gurney Evans told a press conference.

Plans for the entire project include a sawmill, a newsprint and magazine paper mill, a chemical furnishing plant and sulphite pulp mill.

Full Inquiry Into Security Ordered by PM

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A full inquiry into Canada's security procedures has been ordered by Prime Minister Pearson. Opposition parties will be consulted before terms of reference are established, but the prime minister said the probe will be unlimited in its scope.

The announcement came Monday afternoon on the heels of opposition demands for a full probe.

The prime minister earlier Monday had named Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells of the Ontario Appeal Court as a one-man commission to hold a limited judicial inquiry in camera into the firing from the Vancouver post office without pension of Victor George Spencer, who was allegedly involved in espionage with Russia.

Today Mr. Pearson said Justice Minister Lucien Cardin had not resigned and is not expected to quit despite mounting criticism of the minister's handling of the Spencer case.

Mr. Cardin did not attend this morning's 90-minute cabinet meeting although it was discussing guidelines for the two security hearings.

Another Storm

WINNIPEG (CP)—Southern Manitoba, still burrowing to the surface from a savage blizzard Friday, was hit by another storm Monday night.

In a brief five-hour sweep with south winds reaching 42 miles an hour and one inch of snow, Monday's storm blocked some highways, reduced visibility in some areas to zero and diverted one Air Canada flight from Toronto to Calgary.

Embassy Hit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Leftist Chinese demonstrators smashed windows of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur today.

They were protesting America's Viet Nam policy and a two-day visit of the U.S. assistant state secretary, William Bundy, due tonight from Singapore.

Water Not 'Hot' Chilled VIPs Report

PALORMARES, Spain (Reuters)—Five American diplomats, a general and six children plunged into the Mediterranean here today to prove a missing U.S. hydrogen bomb caused no radiation health hazards.

Led by Biddle Duke, U.S. ambassador to Spain, they dashed into the chilly waters for an unseasonable dip. Just a few miles away a dozen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet sought the last of four nuclear weapons which dropped in this area when a U.S. B-52 bomber crashed in January.

Later Ambassador Duke, wrapped in a blue beach robe, told reporters:

"Our presence here is proof in action that there is no danger of radioactivity in this area."

With the ambassador were his children, Dario, 8, and Maria-Luisa, 11; General Stanley Donovan, commander of the 16th U.S. Air Force in Spain, and his son, and 16-year-old Maribel and 14-year-old Jose Manuel Fraga, children of the Spanish information minister, Manuel Fraga Iribarne.

Duke left Madrid for the beach with Fraga in a joint expedition to calm fears of lingering danger from the lost bomb.

General de Gaulle is gittin' purty rough with Mister Johnson. Hasn't he heard about th' Marines?

We're off to a good Victorian beginnin': No centennial project an' no celebration plan. But shucks, that's th' way th' country started.

Anyway, they can't say Parliament ain't keepin' up th' people's interest.

Ready to Move Out of France

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has responded with a swift "no" to a demand by French President Charles de Gaulle that American troops and bases in France be put under French command and control.

Thus the long simmering Franco-American dispute over the future shape of the 17-year-old North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached a dramatic and critical point.

In effect, President Johnson served notice that the United States is prepared to move its military establishment out of France rather than switch it from control by NATO as a whole to that of France alone.

There were strong indications that this stand has the backing of the 13 other NATO member nations.

De Gaulle's letter to the President was handed in Paris to American ambassador Charles E. Bohlen by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. The letter reached Washington at 3 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. French ambassador Charles Lucet was called in and handed the President's reply by undersecretary of state George W. Ball.

De Gaulle had requested re-negotiation of the bilateral agreements with the United States, dating back to 1951, under which American forces and bases have been established in France.

This was in line with his press conference statement on Feb. 21 that any "foreign element that would be in France will in the future be under French command alone."

One report from Paris said it was understood the French would make similar demands on the Canadian and West German governments to cover their forces in France.

Up to today President Johnson

for implementation" taken under the alliance were no longer "satisfactory." Here he was referring to the bilateral agreements.

The U.S. contends he cannot continue to have the protection of the alliance, above all of American nuclear weapons, unless he is willing to be a part of it just as are the other NATO members, Britain, Italy, Canada, West Germany, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway.

Continued on Page 2

Obsolete N-Arm Cleanout Offer?

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States said today it would destroy a "very significant number" of nuclear weapons if Russia would do the same. Russia said the proposal was designed to "get rid of old-fashioned bombs."

U.S. delegate Adrian Fisher told the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference the U.S. is prepared to transfer 60,000 kilograms of uranium-235 and some plutonium from destroyed nuclear weapons to peaceful uses, if Russia would transfer 40,000 kilograms of uranium and some plutonium.

Russian delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said the proposal had "nothing in common with the problem of disarmament" nor did it reduce the nuclear danger. He said the problem could only be solved by the destruction, under international inspection, of all missiles and nuclear weapons.

Fisher proposed that each country decide which nuclear weapons it would destroy in front of observers from both countries and neutral nations.

"Obviously the number of weapons destroyed would depend upon the types of weapons selected," he said. "Nevertheless, the large number of actual weapons to be destroyed to obtain the suggested amounts of fissionable material would be very significant."

Tsarapkin said the Soviet Union is ready to sign an agreement banning underground nuclear tests. He said adequate means exist to detect such tests from outside any country.

The United States has been insisting on the need for inspection teams to police an underground test ban.

Fisher said he saw nothing new or helpful in the Russian suggestions "covering various disarmament measures or in the propaganda aspects of the Russian delegate's speech."

Sacred Bagman Follow-Up Alleged in Purchase Fray

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The Jones case burst again in the legislature Monday with a new twist—a suggestion that it involved Einar Gunderson, Social Credit party fund chairman and top government officer.

Premier Bennett ignored repeated demands for an inquiry or a full explanation of why the government left unchallenged G. E. P. Jones' claims that Mr. Gunderson kept tabs on government contracts.

Mr. Jones was fired last session without explanation after nine years as chairman of the government purchasing commission.

His discharge came in a government bill passed by the Social Credit majority against the five

Liberal MLAs after the NDP walked out in a body. It was an unprecedented protest against the refusal to hold a legislative hearing as requested by Mr. Jones.

Subsequently, Mr. Jones launched an unsuccessful civil suit against the premier.

SLUSH FUND
David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) revived the controversy during finance department estimates by reading excerpts from a radio interview last July in which Mr. Jones said Mr. Gunderson asked for information about companies bidding on government contracts "to get money for the Social Credit slush fund."

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) recalled that it was

Mr. Gunderson who screened and recommended Mr. Jones for the job 10 years ago.

"I'd like to know just what were the reasons for Mr. Jones disappearing from the scene and his abrupt retirement," he said.

"Was it due to he and Mr. Gunderson having a falling out over campaign funds or something?"

"It is time we had a little more inquiry into the whole field between government business and political contributions," Mr. Dowding said.

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) hammered repeatedly at the premier to order an inquiry or give an explanation but he was met by silent glares.

"This can't be allowed to be

Continued on Page 24

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FULL-TIME TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete listing of closing stock prices for the day. Includes major indices and individual stock prices.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Price	Change
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
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C.E.

Stock	Price	Change
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F-J

Stock	Price	Change
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
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K-N

Stock	Price	Change
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
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Alcan	25.15	+1/4
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
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Stock	Price	Change
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In addition to the Canadian Press reports, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association.

James Richardson & Sons, Pitt, Field, Mackay & Co. Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

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T-Z

Stock	Price	Change
Alcan	25.15	+1/4
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FOREIGN TRADING

Stock	Price	Change
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MINES

Stock	Price	Change
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Wall St. Finishes Ahead

Wall Street closed mixed today after weathering a couple of selling squalls. Industrials index was up 2.45.

It was an up-and-down series, with the trading element dominating movements.

The day started with a moderate rally, but this fizzled out. Selling ensued, followed by another recovery drive. Stocks then were driven down again.

Alternate strength and weakness in aerospace issues reflected a jittery attitude toward the Viet Nam situation.

The market was described as groping for a base on which to mount a sustained rally but it was evident that the big institutional investors had not yet decided the time was ripe.

AT TORONTO—Prices were down.

In the main list, Toronto-Dominion Bank was ahead 1/4 to 63, Imperial Oil 1/4 to 53 1/2, B-A Oil and Massey-Ferguson 1/4 each to 30 1/4 and 31 1/4.

MacMillan, Bodel was off 1/4 to 29, Royal Bank 1/4 to 75 1/4 and Trans Canada Pipe Line 1/4 to 35 1/4.

Among western oils, Canadian Superior lost 1/4 to 22, Great Plains 1/4 to 12 and Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil 1/4 to 11 1/2.

AT MONTREAL—Stocks were generally mixed to fractionally higher in light trading.

AT LONDON—The main feature in the stock market today was the steel sector following the Labor Party's renewed pledge to nationalize the industry.

Prices were higher all around after erratic morning dealings. Elsewhere, industrials drifted lower on lack of interest.

Dollar stocks were widely lower on the Wall Street fall.

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OILS

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Arthur Mayse

At least once each year, I can count on being crowded into a corner by some earnest party who insists that poetry, the real honest-to-goodness sort you could get your teeth into, has become a casualty of our times.

"This modern so-called verse doesn't rhyme," he or she insists. "It doesn't scan, and most of it doesn't even make sense. What's happened to poetry, anyway?"

Since answers aren't really expected, I don't venture any. This doesn't signify agreement, merely a knowledge that some arguments can't be won. Instead of trying, let us retreat to poetry's third citadel, where nobody's self-conscious about his art, and the new dwells amiably with the old.

This is the world of the folk song. In it, through the ages, the true poetry of the people has found a home.

Your folk singer once carried a harp. He has progressed by way of the Elizabethan lute to the North American banjo—which may be making a comeback—and today his favored instrument is the guitar.

His is a young world that never grows older. It is generous and sometimes gay, but more often than not, its people move against a background of gentle melancholy. Their tears flow easily.

Here sing Peter, Paul and Mary, and if you don't recognize those names, you never heard of folk:

I sold my flax, I sold my wheel
To buy my love a sword of steel
So if in battle he might wield
Johnny's gone for a soldier.

Oh, my baby, oh, my love,
Gone the rainbow, gone the dove;
Your father was my only love

Johnny's gone for a soldier.
Schmalzy? Oh my yes!
A busted rhyme? Quite so.
But this, I insist, is the very stuff of poetry, and will probably be sung, and listened to, when today's youthful audiences are of an age to grumble over the wrongheaded ways of their sons and daughters.

A bricked-up version known as folk-rock has reared its head, but the purists regard it coldly. The traditionalism puzzles me in boys and girls of undergraduate age who in all other directions are eager for the new.

In it, rightly or wrongly, I detect a nostalgia for a never-never world where rose bushes really did twine above true lovers' graves.

There is old folk and new folk. Some of the great freedom-songs that pace the Negro's battle for equal rights pre-date the American Civil War.

Others are new. Bob Dylan, a gifted young man with a guitar, wrote one called "Blowin' in the Wind," and thereby assured his immortality in the world of grass-roots verse.

For the mournful tale of tragedy and disaster, the folk-song and its singer are unequalled. They make you feel—and that, I suppose, is the chief function of poetry.

The other night I dropped the needle on a record I wouldn't have dreamed of buying, and from a ballad based on Nova Scotia's Cumberland Mine disaster, snared a wonderful line about "Roads that never saw sun or sky." It sent a shiver along my spine.

There are also the lost folk songs, never set on paper and gone now where even the keenest hunter can't snare them in a guitar string. It was, I suppose, only luck that the tune of a folk song, the Irish highwayman survived to delight young hearts today: "As I was a-goin' over Gillgarra Mountain, I spied Colonel Farrell, and his money he was countin'. First I drew my pistol and then I drew my rapier..." And so on, verse after verse, until the final "Whack for the daddy, there's whisky in the jar!" And if that isn't poetry, I must change my definition.

Fresh Trouble Seen Brewing For Ferries

Province Ignores Official Appeals

The B.C. Ferries fleet is sailing into fresh troubles with its employees.

Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson said today the government has taken no steps to call a board of reference into grievances, as required under an order-in-council.

"I can only conclude they aren't prepared to take any steps to place this before a board of reference," she said.

The troubles spring from the new 1966 working schedule which triggered a walkout by two ferry crews on New Year's Day. A Civil Service Commission hearing later recommended no changes in this year's schedule.

Under the schedule, deck and catering staff must work 10 consecutive shifts, four days off and so on in place of the old off-season system of one week on, one week off.

The four-month summer schedule of 12 consecutive shifts followed by three days off is maintained.

BOARD OF REFERENCE

Under the order-in-council, an appeal lies to a board of reference from any decision of the Civil Service Commission.

In addition, the cabinet order states every appeal shall be heard by a board of reference.

The board consists of three persons nominated by the appellant, the Civil Service Commission and the cabinet.

Written notice of appeal must be filed within 30 days of a decision by the Civil Service Commission. Within 15 days of receipt of the notice, the board chairman shall notify the parties of the time and place of the board of reference hearing.

Mrs. Stevenson, representing the unionized personnel, filed the appeal Feb. 21 from the Civil Service Commission's decision of Jan. 27.

NO COMMUNICATION

Today is 15 days after the appeal was filed, but no communication has been received from the government.

"They have not even told us they want us to place a nominee for the board of reference, although we informed them on Feb. 21 we are prepared to place a nominee before them," she said.

"The government obviously is not aware of how much dissatisfaction there is among the ferry employees and how urgent they feel the ferry schedules are."

"They look forward to 12 days on, three days off (in the summer) like Doomsday is coming."

The chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Dr. Hugh Morrison, said today the commission hasn't nominated a representative for the board of reference.

Asked if the appeal has been forwarded to the board of reference chairman—who must be picked by the government—he said only: "It's been forwarded to the proper place."

PROPER PLACE

He declined to say if the "proper" place is the board chairman, or if in fact there is a board chairman. "I don't want to make any further comments."

At the same time, Mrs. Stevenson said 267 of the 480 deck and catering staff at four ferry terminals have signed petitions which state:

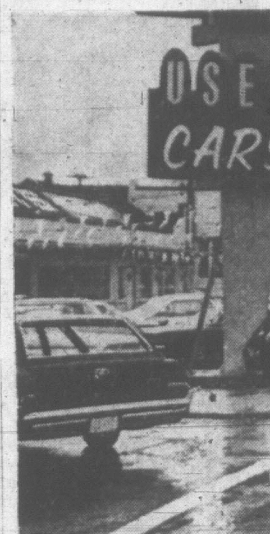
"We the undersigned employees of the deck and catering departments of the ferry authority hereby signify that we disapprove of the 1966 shift schedule."

Continued on Page 24

SNOW DEEPER THAN AVERAGE

Vancouver Island's snow-pack continues to be well above average, assuring plenty of precipitation for spring planting, the latest B.C. government snow survey revealed today.

The bulletin said there was 28.9 inches of snow at Tripp Meadows, near Port Renfrew.



CARS SCATTERED like bowling pins this morning in an accident at View and Quadra which sent two motorists to hospital. Car at base of Empress Motors used car lot sign came to rest there after

'Ask Province' Saanich Tells City Hospitals

The Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council was told by Saanich Monday night to go to the provincial government for financial aid for hospital expansion.

The move followed a letter from hospitals council chairman Joe Casey saying he is pleased to note increases to municipalities in per capita grants and education grants to school boards.

In view of this, he said, it would be appreciated if Saanich considered the fact that since the hospitals referendum failed in December that hospitals have no adequate way of raising necessary funds.

Coun. Digby Kier's motion that council inform Mr. Casey he should direct his letter to Premier Bennett was approved unanimously.

"Why don't we ask the hospitals to get it (money) directly from the government instead of ballyhooing around with us," he said.

Coun. Edith Gunning said per capita grants are discretionary and may be changed from year to year.

"We have to keep insisting that we are not unaware of hospitals," said Coun. Leslie Passmore.

"We know the situation is bad. But we and the ratepayers want a new deal on the distribution of government funds. We need an equitable solution."

He said the best solution would be financing hospitals through the provincial portion of income tax.

Thieves Continue Harassing City Business Premises

Thieves got \$47 in cash when they rifled the office of Empress Motors service station, 1009 Fort, overnight Monday.

Entry to the building was gained through a side window, police said, and garage tools were used to break into the office.

Tools used in the break-in were later submerged in a water-filled tub testing tank.

Another burglary believed to have occurred over the weekend was reported to police Monday night bringing the two-day total to an even dozen.

This was at June's Beauty Salon, 1383 Hillside, where the rear door was forced with a pinch bar, police said.

Drawers and cupboards were ransacked but thieves got nothing.

A \$400, three-quarter-length fur coat was stolen from the Dominion Hotel Monday evening.

Police said owner Mrs. Florence Hall, 2530 Central Avenue, placed it on a coat rack before attending a meeting at the hotel at 6:15 p.m.

Among the elementary schools that will have "open house" sessions this week are the following:

Wednesday: Macaulay, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bank Street, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Monterey, 9:15 to

8,000 Carpenters Charge Industry Lockout Planned

Bargaining Halted After Two Meetings

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

The Provincial Council of Carpenters today charged that big contractors are organizing a general lockout in the construction industry.

In a strongly-worded statement, council president Arnold Smith of Nanaimo said the contractors' joint negotiating committee "has refused to bargain in good faith" with the 29 locals and 8,000 men represented by the council.

Contract talks between both sides broke down after only two meetings. A conciliation officer will be appointed shortly.

The carpenters are seeking a 35-hour week — their main proposal — plus an extra 30 cents over two years and no reduction in pay because of the shorter week, which would mean an extra 50 cents an hour. Present rate is \$3.49 an hour.

The current province-wide contract expires next month. Involved in Greater Victoria are about 700 carpenters.

FOUGHT CHANGES

Mr. Smith said contractors proposed a 15-cent increase each year for three years and then proposed cuts to 15 sections of the current union agreement," he said.

"They then refused to continue discussions unless only these cuts were discussed."

"Added to the construction industry's joint negotiating committee's refusal to bargain unless it was downward, is their campaign to organize a lockout."

"Many contractors are being pressured to prepare for a lockout. Certain large contractors are still trying to fight the settlement reached two years ago."

"These large contractors still have not learned that with a reasonable approach, recognizing the just needs of the men who earn them their profits, strikes can be avoided."

WILL NOT BUDGE

Mr. Smith said carpenters "will not be intimidated" by suggestions of a lockout.

"The issues in dispute are better resolved at the bargaining table rather than through the press," he said. "However, since the contractors have made public statements, the record must be set straight."

(This was a reference to a statement issued last week by the construction industry's joint negotiating committee which said only union officials want the union hiring system and that neither workers nor companies are happy with it.)

(Union hiring was won during talks in 1964. Under it, union carpenters seeking work must register with the union. Contractors must apply to the union for workers.)

(The contractors said they will give the carpenters their wage demand if they drop union hiring. But they added the industry can't afford a shorter work week when other trades are still on the eight-hour day, 40-hour week.)

Today, Mr. Smith said the construction industry is "raising false issues such as union hiring."

The main issue in dispute is reducing the work day to seven hours and the work week to 35 hours, he said. "It has been 34 years since the eight-hour day."

Grouse Nest Closure Held Possible

Vancouver Island's most exclusive — and expensive — holiday resort, the Grouse Nest at East Sooke, may close to the public this summer.

Louis Lindholm, local representative for the Swiss company owning the resort, could neither confirm nor deny today reports of the possible closure.

A Victoria lawyer, he said: "The principals in Europe haven't made any decision."

"The resort hasn't been a financial success from a local point of view."

"But then it wasn't expected to be for three, four or five seasons."

Although he admitted it would be conceivable for the resort to close to the public this summer, he doubted if the owners would pull out entirely.

WEEKEND FARMER BIG WINNER

A hobby rancher with only 22 acres of land but a lot of enthusiasm won the championship in the shorthorn competition today at the provincial bull sale in Kamloops.

E. R. (Ernie) McMillan of 4867 Lochside Drive, Cordova Bay, won the top honor with the youngest animal in the barn: 18-month-old Pacific Cordova.

The white bull Roy McRann, of Dawson Creek, was selected as reserve champion by the judge, E. J. Noads of High River, Alta.

Judge Noads described the top bulls as "The kind of cattle I like."

He explained that both had more hind than front quarters, good shoulders and smoothness over the hock bones.

He added bulls don't have to be fat to be sound.

Olde Inn Expansion Out Pending Committee Study

Expansion of Esquimalt's Olde England Inn was stalled Monday by a petition opposing a necessary zoning change.

The matter has been referred to a new zoning committee by council for study.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane wish to add 12 suites through rezoning of three lots and part of a fourth.

A 46-name petition from neighbors fears parking problems and depreciation of their properties.

Council passed a zoning regulation to permit manufacture of plastics on Devonshire Road. A zoning change proposed for Head Street to permit a septic tank firm to operate there, was defeated.

The council approved attendance of Reeve Ray Bryant at a mayors' convention at Vancouver, June 6 to 10.

Formal approval was given to the centennial stadium project and interest to be paid on local improvement debentures was set at six per cent.

The Jacklin vehicle then spun around and smashed into another auto being driven north on Quadra by Giuseppe Marchezzo, 1246 Rudlin.

It then continued over the curb and rammed the side of a car in Empress Motors' used car lot.

The impact forced the stationary car into another car on the lot.

Total damage was estimated by police at \$2,800 less than half of the damage last Feb. 10 when a truck struck five cars in the lot.

A three-car rear-end collision Monday at Douglas and Saanich caused \$1,100 damage.

One driver, Peter Groten-dorst, 791 McKenzie, suffered a whiplash injury and back pains.

Other drivers involved were Jessie A. Ellefthorp, 294 Dickerson, and Norman E. Dent, 756 Bay, police said.

Passenger Mary Broomfield, 860 Dunsuir, was treated and released at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night following a two-car crash at Humber Green.

She sustained bruises to her right side when a car driven south on Government by John Bloomfield, same address, was in collision with an auto driven east on Gorge Rd. by Donald McSweeney, 2401 Alpine, police said.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving in the city Feb. 26.

5-Car Crash Sends 2 Men To Hospital

A five-car collision this morning at View and Quadra caused \$2,800 damage and sent two persons to hospital with minor injuries.

Both were later discharged.

Harry Jacklin, 43, of 569 Kelvin Road, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for head cuts following the 7:52 a.m. mishap.

Joseph Stewart, 57 of 1580 Cedar Glen, was treated for a chest injury.

It was the second, multi-car collision at that intersection within a month.

In both cases vehicles ended up damaging autos in Empress Motors used car lot.

Police said Mr. Jacklin was driving east on View when he was in collision with a car driven south on Quadra by Mr. Stewart.

SPUN AROUND

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'EDUCATION—GATEWAY TO PROGRESS'

Schools Open Doors to District Parents

This is Education Week in schools throughout Vancouver Island and the theme of it is "Education — Gateway to Progress."

Most schools will mark the week by opening their doors to parents, sometimes during school hours.

In a statement on Education Week, Education Minister Leslie Peterson has stated that "not only our intellectual fulfillment

but our economic survival as individuals and as a nation depends on education."

He urged all parents to meet with principals, teachers and counsellors and familiarize themselves with program choices. Said he: "The old saying that education is everybody's business has never been more meaningful than it is today."

The only senior secondary school open to parents in Greater Victoria is Mount View, which will open the doors from 1:15 to 3:15 Thursday afternoon.

DATES, TIMES

Among the elementary schools that will have "open house" sessions this week are the following:

Wednesday: Macaulay, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Bank Street, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Monterey, 9:15 to

10:20 a.m.; Richmond, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Tolmie, 10:30 to 12 noon; Victoria West, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; and View Royal, 2 to 3 p.m.

Thursday: Strawberry Vale, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and Tillicum, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Colquitz Junior Secondary School will be open at 8 p.m. Thursday for parents of Grade 9

and 10 students to discuss courses with teachers.

Schools in rural Saanich will be open to parents.

Brentwood and Royal Oak elementary schools had doors open today; Sidney and Prospect Lake elementary schools from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saanichton elementary from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday.

Thursday, Durrance and Cordova Bay elementary schools open from 1 to 3 p.m. and North Saanich Junior Secondary from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

McTavish Road School PTA is sponsoring an essay contest for grades 4 to 7 using the education week slogan as a subject.



City Hall Workers Ask 10%

Victoria city council Thursday will be asked to ratify a new two-year union agreement with its inside workers.

Although both sides are remaining close-lipped on the details it is understood that the major change involves a 10 per cent wage boost over a two-year period.

Minor changes involve holidays with the present four weeks after 18 years of employment becoming four weeks paid vacation after 16 years.

Full details of the agreement will be explained to council on Thursday.

Meanwhile the city continues to negotiate with firemen, policemen, outside workers and various other groups in the technical class.

CONCILIATION

The firemen have taken their dispute to conciliation, which in the case of uniformed workers who are forbidden by law to strike amounts to arbitration with the decision of the conciliation board binding on both sides.

The city has announced the appointment of George A. Wilkinson, a senior executive with Marwell Construction, Vancouver, as their representative on the board.

City policemen have also asked for a conciliation board to settle their dispute but as yet no appointments have been made from either side.

Negotiations with the outside workers continue at the management-union talk level but is expected that outside staffers will follow the lead of the indoor workers.

Ask The Times

Q. How many separate time zones are there in Canada and what is their location? B.H.

A. There are seven time zones according to the 1966 Directory and Almanac of Canada.

Working from west to east they are Yukon which includes that territory except its southeast portion which came on Pacific time this year.

Pacific time includes all of B.C. and Mountain time includes Alberta and Saskatchewan except for the southeast portion of Saskatchewan which is on Central time.

That zone includes Manitoba and western Ontario, starting at the Lakehead.

Eastern time is the remainder of Ontario and all but the eastern portion of Quebec which falls into the Atlantic time zone with the Maritimes.

Newfoundland time includes Newfoundland and Labrador.

The zones are generally 15 degrees longitude apart but are sometimes diverted to follow boundaries or avoid dividing large population centres.

Each time zone is one hour different from its neighbor except in the case of Newfoundland (where the difference is half an hour). Travelling west to east each zone is progressively later by this hour.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums of logic problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old notes, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



WEATHER:
Few Showers
Mild

82nd Year, No. 227

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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RUBBLE COVERS base and surrounding area of Lord Nelson statue in Dublin today following Monday night's explosion that brought down about 60 feet of the 103-foot column and 20-foot statue atop it. Police blamed blast on Irish extremists. (AP Wirephoto.)

'LICENCE LIFT LAW LIKE POLICE STATE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer Hugh McGivern has come out with harsh criticism of British Columbia's new proposed drinking-driver legislation under which police could lift on the spot the licence of a driver suspected of being impaired.

"I hope it never becomes law," Mr. McGivern said Monday at a Board of Trade luncheon, where a breathalyzer display took place and a panel discussion was held on the problem of the drinking driver.

"I'm completely against a police state and this (law) would be an infringement of our human liberties," the lawyer said. It would give police the power to seize a man's licence because they think he has an .08 (breathalyzer) reading.

He said the legal profession takes the view that all human beings are different. One person could be very impaired with a .08 reading yet another not impaired with a .25 reading.



McGIVERN

Traffic superintendent Alan Rossiter said it could be difficult to obtain sufficient breathalyzer machines and operators of the new law is passed. The city now has five machines in operation.

Dr. John Eden, chemical pathologist at Vancouver General Hospital, said there is a ten-fold increase in risk of accident in relation to the amount of alcohol consumed. Impairment began at .02 per cent of alcohol in bloodstream. At .05 the majority of persons were impaired. At .08 "very impaired."

A radio reporter, Jim McDonald, in a demonstration, drank five ounces of whisky—poured out by traffic sergeant Bernie Smith—during the luncheon.

Then he took a breathalyzer test. The best reading city analyst E. J. Fennell could get from McDonald up to an hour later was .05 per cent of alcohol in his bloodstream.

Sgt. Smith said he would have arrested McDonald to drive.

Driver Crackdown Plan Arouses Mixed Reactions

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Legal opinion in Victoria appears divided on the government's proposed new law against drinking drivers.

Three lawyers contacted by the Times favored the legislation before the House, while another three were opposed.

Church spokesmen, the B.C. Auto Association and the head of the B.C. Law Society were in favor.

But the secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour joined some city lawyers in opposition.

Under the proposed law, a policeman would have the

power to make roadside licence suspensions of 24 hours for drinking drivers. The licence would be returned if the driver registered less than .08 per cent blood-alcohol content on a voluntary breathalyzer test.

Refusal to hand over the licence would automatically invalidate it for 24 hours.

COMMENTS

Here is a synopsis of comments against the plan:

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour: New law goes too far and makes policeman judge, jury and prosecutor.

"It is certainly an infringement of civil liberties and some other alternative must be found to eliminate accidents besides this method."

"It makes the innocent pay as well as the guilty. If a man is not impaired he has his licence taken away. It could be a great inconvenience, and would be an insult to him."

"Why should he be made to pay to make for a more efficient police state?"

"It is contrary to British justice, where a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. I think this is the most compelling argument of all."

"The onus is on the state to prove you're guilty, not on you to prove you're innocent."

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U.S. Rebuffs de Gaulle On NATO Troop-Control

Ready to Move Out of France

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has responded with a swift "no" to a demand by French President Charles de Gaulle that American troops and bases in France be put under French command and control.

Thus the long simmering Franco-American dispute over the future shape of the 17-year-old North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached a dramatic and critical point.

In effect, President Johnson served notice that the United States is prepared to move its military establishment out of France rather than switch it from control by NATO as a whole to that of France alone.

There were strong indications that this stand has the backing of the 13 other NATO member nations.

The de Gaulle request had been widely forecast but the American response was far quicker than had been anticipated.

De Gaulle's letter to the President was handed in Paris to American ambassador Charles E. Bohlen by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. The letter reached Washington at 3 p.m. Monday. At 7:15 p.m. French ambassador Charles Lucet was called in and handed the President's reply by undersecretary of state George W. Ball.

Wants Agreements Re-negotiated

De Gaulle had requested re-negotiation of the bilateral agreements with the United States, dating back to 1951, under which American forces and bases have been established in France.

This was in line with his press conference statement on Feb. 21 that any "foreign element that would be in France will in the future be under French command alone."

One report from Paris said it was understood the French would make similar demands on the Canadian and West German governments to cover their forces in France.

Up to today President Johnson

son and other administration officials had avoided picking a public quarrel with De Gaulle. Rather they had been saying that they would consider any requests he might make to reshape the alliance.

But Monday, when the anticipated request finally arrived in written form, Mr. Johnson was ready with his reply. It was described as a preliminary response but its tone and content were said to leave no doubt of the American attitude.

Mr. Johnson also was said to have asked De Gaulle what he intended to do about French forces under NATO command in West Germany.

Can't Act Alone, U.S. Maintains

It is the American contention that all NATO members are in the alliance together and therefore it is impossible for the United States to negotiate bilaterally with the French, as De Gaulle requested.

From Washington's point of view, De Gaulle is attempting to have his cake and eat it too. The French president said on Feb. 21 that he considered that the alliance "still remains valid" but that the "measures

for implementation" taken under the alliance were no longer "satisfactory." Here he was referring to the bilateral agreements.

The U.S. contends he cannot continue to have the protection of the alliance, above all of American nuclear weapons, unless he is willing to be a part of it just as are the other NATO members, Britain, Italy, Canada, West Germany, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway.

Continued on Page 2

Obsolete N-Arm Cleanout Offer?

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States said today it would destroy a "very significant number" of nuclear weapons if Russia would do the same. Russia said the proposal was designed to "get rid of old-fashioned bombs."

U.S. delegate Adrian Fisher told the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference the U.S. is prepared to transfer 60,000 kilograms of uranium-235 and some plutonium from destroyed nuclear weapons to peaceful uses, if Russia would transfer 40,000 kilograms of uranium and some plutonium.

Russian delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said the proposal had "nothing in common with the problem of disarmament" nor did it reduce the nuclear danger. He said the problem could only be solved by the destruction, under international inspection, of all missiles and nuclear weapons.

Fisher proposed that each

country decide which nuclear weapons it would destroy in front of observers from both countries and neutral nations.

"Obviously the number of weapons destroyed would depend upon the types of weapons selected," he said. "Nevertheless, the large number of actual weapons to be destroyed to obtain the suggested amounts of fissionable material would be very significant."

Tsarapkin said the Soviet Union is ready to sign an agreement banning underground nuclear tests. He said adequate means exist to detect such tests from outside any country.

The United States has been insisting on the need for inspection teams to police an underground test ban.

Fisher said he saw nothing new or helpful in the Russian suggestions covering various disarmament measures or in the propaganda aspects of the Russian delegate's speech.

\$100 MILLION FOREST COMPLEX FOR MAN.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A five-stage \$100,000,000 integrated forest development will be undertaken in northern Manitoba by a Swiss finance and trust corporation, the provincial government announced today.

The project will be centred at The Pas, a community of 4,700 persons on the Saskatchewan River 314 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

The development will be financed by Monoca A.G. under terms of an agreement completed in Zurich last week by Progressive Conservative Premier Duff Roblin.

Construction on the first stages—to cost \$45,000,000—will start immediately with the first actual forest work scheduled to begin March 31, 1968, Industry Minister Gurney Evans told a press conference.

Plans for the entire project include a sawmill, a newsprint and magazine paper mill, a chemical furnishing plant and sulphite pulp mill.

Full Inquiry Into Security Ordered by PM

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A full inquiry into Canada's security procedures has been ordered by Prime Minister Pearson.

Opposition parties will be consulted before terms of reference are established, but the prime minister said the probe will be unlimited in the time covered and in its scope.

The announcement came Monday afternoon on the heels of opposition demands for a full probe.

The prime minister earlier Monday had named Mr. Justice Daulton C. Wells of the Ontario Appeal Court as a one-man commission to hold a limited judicial inquiry in camera into the firing from the Vancouver post office without pension of Victor George Spencer, who was allegedly involved in espionage with Russia.

Today Mr. Pearson said Justice Minister Lucien Cardin had not resigned and is not expected to, quit despite criticism of the minister's handling of the Spencer case.

Mr. Cardin did not attend this morning's 90-minute cabinet meeting although it was discussing guidelines for the two security hearings.

When the prime minister emerged from the meeting he said he had "no announcements to make."

He was asked: "Have you received Mr. Cardin's resignation?" He replied: "No."

He was asked if he expected to receive it later.

"Certainly not," Mr. Pearson said.

Close friends of Mr. Cardin continued to insist today that the justice minister felt he had been "let down" by the prime minister agreeing to grant the demands of the opposition for an inquiry into security procedures and the manner of Spencer's dismissal.

But Mr. Cardin's friends say that if Mr. Cardin intends to resign he will wait until the storm blows over before stepping down.

The two inquiries announced Continued on Page 2

Embassy Hit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Leftist Chinese demonstrators smashed windows of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur today.

They were protesting America's Viet Nam policy and a two-day visit of the U.S. assistant state secretary, William Bundy, due tonight from Singapore.

Title Fight On

TORONTO (UPI)—Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree announced in the Ontario Legislature today the world heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell would be held in Toronto on March 29.

Another Storm

WINNIPEG (CP)—Southern Manitoba, still burrowing to the surface from a savage blizzard Friday, was hit by another storm Monday night.

In a brief five-hour sweep with south winds reaching 42 miles an hour and one inch of snow, Monday's storm blocked some highways, reduced visibility in some areas to zero and diverted the Air Canada flight from Toronto to Calgary.

Water Not 'Hot' Chilled VIPs Report

PALOMARES, Spain (Reuters)—Five American diplomats, a general and six children plunged into the Mediterranean here today to prove a missing U.S. hydrogen bomb caused no radiation health hazards.

Led by Biddle Duke, U.S. ambassador to Spain, they dashed into the chilly waters for an unseasonable dip. Just a few miles away a dozen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet sought the last of four nuclear weapons which dropped in this area when a U.S. B-52 bomber crashed in January.

Later Ambassador Duke, wrapped in a blue beach robe, told reporters:

"Our presence here is proof in action that there is no danger of radioactivity in this area."

With the ambassador were his children, Dario, 8, and Maria-Luisa, 11; General Stanley Donovan, commander of the 16th U.S. Air Force in Spain, and his son, and 16-year-old Maribel and 14-year-old Jose Manuel Fraga, children of the Spanish Information minister, Manuel Fraga Iribarne.

Duke left Madrid for the beach with Fraga in a joint expedition to calm fears of lingering danger from the lost bomb.

SUSPICIOUS

Lawyer Rodney Beavan: "I am very suspicious of any steps that take away an individual's freedom. I think the present law should be exhausted first. I don't think we should start police state methods."

"It is a dangerous principle. We have had a long struggle to have people innocent until proved guilty. I don't want to prove you're innocent."

Continued on Page 2

General de Gaulle is gittin' purty rough with Mister Johnson. Hasn't he heard about th' Marines?

We're off to a good Victorian beginnin': No centennial project an' no celebration plan. But shucks, that's th' way th' country started.

Anyway, they can't say Parliament ain't keepin' up th' people's interest.



Socred Bagman Follow-Up Alleged in Purchase Fray

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The Jones case burst again in the legislature Monday with a new twist—a suggestion that it involved Einar Gunderson, Social Credit party fund chairman and top government officer.

Premier Bennett ignored repeated demands for an inquiry or a full explanation of why the government left unchallenged G. E. P. Jones' claims that Mr. Gunderson kept tabs on government contracts.

Mr. Jones was fired last session without explanation after nine years as chairman of the government purchasing commission.

His discharge came in a government bill passed by the Socred majority against the five

Liberal MLAs after the NDP walked out in a body. It was an unprecedented protest against the refusal to hold a legislative hearing as requested by Mr. Jones.

Subsequently, Mr. Jones launched an unsuccessful civil suit against the premier.

SLUSH FUND

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) revived the controversy during finance department estimates by reading excerpts from a radio interview last July in which Mr. Jones said Mr. Gunderson asked for information about companies bidding on government contracts "to get money for the Social Credit slush fund."

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) recalled that it was

Mr. Gunderson who screened and recommended Mr. Jones for the job 10 years ago.

"I'd like to know just what were the reasons for Mr. Jones disappearing from the scene and his abrupt retirement," he said.

"Was it due to him and Mr. Gunderson having a falling out over campaign funds or something?"

"It is time we had a little more inquiry into the whole field between government business and political contributions," Mr. Dowding said.

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) hammered repeatedly at the premier to order an inquiry or give an explanation but he was met by silent glares.

"This can't be allowed to be

Continued on Page 24

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Touring Vancouver Island's rugged west coast recently, Times' church editor Norman Cribbens was called on to play an old-fashioned pedal organ in the little chapel church of Zeballos (once a thriving gold-mining settlement).

Norm tried valiantly to accompany the hymn-singing but was troubled by a stray note which blew loud and continuously without any impetus from the keyboard.

The small congregation came forward and joined enthusiastically in a search for the leaky note and discovered it came from a hole inside the organ.

The village handyman plugged it with an old sock—and the service continued without further interruption.

If anyone tells you to go fly a kite, follow these safety rules from B.C. Hydro:

Kites should be made from light wood with no metal in the frame or tail. And they should be secured with string, not fine wire or twine with metal in it. And don't fly kites in the rain when even string can be a conductor. Don't climb power poles to remove snagged kites.

People who have ignored these rules have noted some shocking results.

FROM BRITAIN we learn that currently the 10 top names for babies are Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann(e), James, John, Charles, William and David. . . . that famous tiny railway station in Wales, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllantysiliogogoch, closed down Feb. 12 . . . a London zoo official is off to Moscow to arrange a wedding between London's panda Chi-Chi and Moscow Zoo's An-An. Who says there's a cold war?

Victoria Rotary bulletin Sunshine says a London bank found where 100,000 paper-clips went:

Twisted and broken during phone calls, 14,163; used as suspender hooks, 17,200; used as toothpicks, 5,434; as nail cleaners, 5,208; as pipe cleaners, 3,196; as poker chips, 19,143. Thousands more fell to the floor and were swept away.

And oh, yes, 20,000 were used to fasten papers together.

Here in Victoria we've seen them used as the clips and in the manufacture of daisy chains. And they make excellent projectiles for shooting at coffee cups. The English never were too imaginative.

A lady called up last week to ask if we could recommend a movie in Victoria suitable for children, since so many are marked adult entertainment these days.

We recommended the wild animal classic *Rhino*.

"Where is that showing?" she asked.

"At the Tilioum Outdoor Theatre."

"Outdoor," she exclaimed. "Do you expect me to take my children outdoors in this weather?"

The day is coming when all big business will be transacted from an armchair beside a swimming pool, says Rev. Albert King, minister of Metropolitan United.

"Businessmen won't need to go to an office. They will meet in conference via closed circuit TV, with receivers and transmitters installed by their swimming pools."

"The swimming pools will be necessary because they will probably be too weakened from sitting in armchairs to take any other form of exercise."

Lost—a new Canadian Maple Leaf flag with pole attached.

Both were blown down from a second-storey window at the Yates Hotel, 712 Yates Street, during a recent windstorm and have not been seen since.

The flag, measuring four by six feet, was bought recently by Abraham Gowler, a permanent resident at the hotel, and flown from a pole outside his window.

"I would like to get it back and would pay a reward for its return," says Mr. Gowler. "The pole belongs to the hotel."

This one comes from a New York publication called Bar Guide:

During a recent trip to Africa Time assistant managing director Jim Keogh visited an old chieftain in Kenya who was said to be more than 100 years old. So far in his life the old boy had had 54 wives, 100 daughters and 120 sons, the youngest of whom is three years old.

Asked the secret of his longevity, the ancient replied:

"Moderation in all things."

Aussies Triple Viet Nam Force

SAIGON (CP) — While the U.S. air war against North Viet Nam gained in intensity today, the Australian government announced a tripling of its military commitment to the conflict.

The South Vietnamese foreign ministry today announced that Australia will increase its force to 4,500 men in May following a request by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky to Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt. There now are 1,500 Australian troops in action.

A flight of eight helicopters would also be sent to fly in support of the Australian task force units.

In the last 24 hours, U.S. pilots flew 53 missions against North Vietnamese installations, including gasoline dumps and a missile site—but it cost them four jets and the crews of three of them.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Surges of moist Pacific air will cross the B.C. coast during the next few days giving periods of rain to the coast and southern interior and snow flurries to the northern and eastern sections of the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Rain Wednesday morning otherwise occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 20 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 48.

Vancouver: Rain Wednesday morning otherwise showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Rain Wednesday morning, otherwise showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 20 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 38 and 45.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 25 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria 40 47 .94
Normal 38 49

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 41 59 .91

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 30 49 .33

Halifax 28 42

Montreal 15 31 trace

Ottawa 10 30 trace

Toronto 11 24

Port Arthur 1 27

Winnipeg 16 21 .13

Regina 10 32

Saskatoon 3 33

Medicine Hat 17 37

Lethbridge 23 39

Calgary 12 34

Edmonton 5 26

Kamloops 34 41

Penticton 39 46

Vancouver 41 50 .34

N. Westminster 38 44 .79

Nanaimo 37 43 .38

Kimberley 30 39 .05

Prince Rupert 34 45 .36

Fort St. John 5 7 .05

Whitehorse 13 6 trace

Seattle 41 50 .15

Portland 42 50 .31

Chicago 21 35

San Francisco 47 59

Los Angeles 52 70 trace

New York 27 42

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-

... SWEEPING PROBE

Continued from Page 1

by the prime minister Monday relieved the tension in the House after a weekend of gossip over the alleged Munsinger sex and security scandal.

There had been a crackling electric atmosphere in the Commons as the members got down to business with the galleries packed to capacity by officials and the public.

It took one hour and 45 minutes before the House business reached the stage where Justice estimates were again under consideration and the prime minister was able to make his announcement about the two separate security inquiries.

The time was consumed with a formal statement made by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin on the results of the United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Washington on the weekend. Spokesmen for each of the opposition parties commented on the statement.

Then the question period followed.

Through it all Justice Minister Cardin sat grim-faced and silent. Occasionally he bowed his head and put his hands over his face.

Strained and white of countenance the justice minister who had put up a spirited defence of his position Friday, sat across from Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and Monday endured the Tory leader's taunts. His fellow cabinet ministers suffered with him — in silence.

TORY TAUNTS

The opposition leader spoke of the great conversion of the cabinet. It gives added weight, he said, "to the sovereignty of Parliament." It was the "greatest retreat yet," he told the House.

"Not since Saul's journey to Damascus has Parliament ever seen such a welcomed conversion," snapped Mr. Diefenbaker. He heaped scorn and ridicule on the head of the justice minister and finally, he said, Mr. Cardin had stood firm.

REMOVES CHAIR

"He stood absolutely firm and said, 'never.' Then, when he went to sit down the prime minister had removed the chair. Everything that he said and that the other ministers said, today is cast overboard. Common sense has taken the place of stubbornness and absolute stupidity," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

The opposition leader said he could not understand the endeavour to "blackmail" the opposition. "That is what it was."

Gordon Churchill (P.C., Winnipeg South Centre) shouted, "shameful."

"Threats and intimidation. The do not work."

ROUSED HIMSELF

Finally Mr. Cardin roused himself. He said he wanted to raise a question of privilege. He said for the past two or three weeks the opposition leader and others in the opposition had been making insinuations to the effect that the government was hiding something from the people and had acted in the wrong way.

"No one on the opposite side of the House or on this side ever mentioned anything about blackmail," he said.

"I have during the course of the debate just asked that the right honorable member explain his part . . ." He was interrupted by Conservative members shouting and jeering at him. He was obviously going to refer to the fact that he had asked Mr. Diefenbaker to explain what action he had taken in the Munsinger case. But the chairman ruled that he did not have a question of privilege and reluctantly he resumed his seat.

The Munsinger Case is reported to involve a former Cabinet Minister in the Diefenbaker government and an East German woman.

RESUMES FLOOR

Mr. Diefenbaker resumed the floor and declared, "The thought by that — and the threat was made over and over again as to what they were going to do — that they were going to close our mouths. Let me make this statement unequivocally: in no case, and I am naturally bound by my oath as a privy councillor which apparently did not apply to the minister of justice, in no case was there ever an breach of security in this nation, in any case referred to or conjured up by him."

PRIVATE LIVES

Later Mr. Diefenbaker in an interview with TV networks said, "no prime minister can be held responsible for the private lives of the members of his cabinet."

He was asked by a reporter whether such romantic indiscretions might not impair the reputation of a cabinet minister. To this the opposition minister snapped, "where were you a week ago Wednesday night?"

Mr. Diefenbaker in the house dealt with Prime Minister Pearson's promise of a double investigation of security. The opposition minister insisted there must be an examination of such procedures as telephone and wire tapping.

SECRET CAMERA

"I read in the papers that the RCMP had a secret camera ensconced in the lights and brought about pictures I have never heard of before. I do say this: If that kind of thing is going on it needs to be looked into and carefully expunged."

IN FAVOR

Some of the comments in favor of the legislation:

Lawyer Lloyd McKenzie: "It doesn't fill me with horror. It is certainly a departure but I think it is worth a try. This is not an irretrievable course of action. It depends how the police use their new discretion. I think it requires careful surveillance and has got to be approached in an experimental spirit. There is nothing equivalent to this."

B.C. Law Society head Walter Owen: "I don't think I'd be too alarmed. Cars are dangerous implements." He added, however, that he dislikes seeing too much authority given to individual policemen.

Earl Adams, president of the B.C. Automobile Association: "We favor any steps the government considers necessary. The public has to be protected in any manner deemed advisable."

IRRESPONSIBLE

Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches: "I am in favor of it. It is necessary to have because there are so many irresponsible drivers."

Bishop Remi de Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria: "Protection of the community comes before the right of an individual to be as dangerous as he pleases."

Lawyer Bob Hutchison: "It is necessary to keep people who indulge off the roads. I commend the government. If a policeman decides to charge an impaired driver he can still refuse to take the breathalyzer test. But if the breathalyzer reads over a certain amount, then you should be inconvenienced."

DRASTIC REMEDY

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, lawyer and coroner: "It is a drastic remedy but something has got to be done. It will act as a deterrent. But the policeman has got to act with moderation. There will be a big flurry at first, then it will settle back."

"I think it should be tried for one year. The whole thing is a matter of restraint. An unscrupulous policeman could take out grudges. There should be a remedy if the policeman exceeds his authority."

GAVE OUT NEW COINS

About 600,000 new coins were distributed to banks across Australia before the country changed its currency Feb. 14, 1966.

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DRIVERS

Continued from Page 1

see anything that will weaken that."

CIVIL RIGHTS

Lawyer Cecil Branson: "I can see the need for it but I do worry about the civil rights aspect and the misuse that could be made. It goes a little too far and can lead to danger and harm. The remedy is too much to correct the wrong."

Pat Sinnott: "Matters of that kind should not be left to policemen. Inference to that extent is quite unsatisfactory. It should be dealt with judicially. It is quite absurd to place in the hands of any policeman the authority to do that. I don't think any police officer should have the right to take away a licence until it is adjudicated upon."

AFRICA 'HAWKS'

On Rhodesia Hit By Banda

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP) — Prime Minister Hastings Banda of Malawi today criticized African leaders who talk of making war on Rhodesia's white-minority government, saying "their ignorance of Rhodesia is equal only to their ignorance of the planets Mars and Venus."

"I would rather be kicked out of the OAU (Organization of African Unity) than listen to them," said Banda, whose country has strong economic ties with Rhodesia. "I speak from knowledge. They speak from crass ignorance."

Banda backed Britain's policy of economic sanctions to bring about the collapse of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government.

He warned African leaders against thinking they could start a war against the Smith government which they could not win and expect China or Russia to come and finish it for them.

Russia and China would not go to war with Britain over Rhodesia, he said, and anyone thinking this was "an idiot."

For the sake of argument, he continued, if Russia and China did make war against Rhodesia, they would not win it for the Africans but for themselves.

Banda said he did not want to see an exchange of British and French imperialism for China's and Russia's brand.

Banda also announced his government has recognized the new military governments in Nigeria and Ghana. He said Malawi believes in non-interference in the internal affairs of other African states and the new governments appear to be the popular choice of the people.

NANAIMO — An agreement has almost been reached between the department of highways and the Nanaimo Indian band council on the construction of the new Cedar Bridge across the Nanaimo River.

Work was halted last August when the crew was warned by the Indian band they were trespassing on Indian land.

Addressing a mass meeting, the president said the Necolim (neo-colonialists, colonialists and imperialists) were behind the demonstrations.

The students demanded the dismissal of Foreign Minister Subandrio.

The ministry building was still held by some students more than three hours after the start of the demonstration.

Other groups of students spilled into the corridors of nearby buildings, where the office of the deputy minister and heads of departments are located.

The grounds of the ministry were strewn with official cars with their tires punctured.

Six children were taken to hospital after they were overcome by fumes from tear-gas shells fired by the troops guarding the ministry.

The approaches to the presidential palace also were under heavy guard.

SEEK MORE HYDRO
Gross energy demand from Ontario Hydro in 1965 was 43,600,000 kilowatt hours.

NATO

Continued from Page 1

way, Iceland, Luxembourg, Portugal, Greece and Turkey.

A critical question now is whether all these allies have, or will, agree with the U.S. and back a decision to move forces out of France rather than submit to French control. NATO headquarters also presumably would be moved from France.

As Washington sees it, De Gaulle is asking for a pre-emptive position in the alliance that the United States will not grant.

The alliance itself, created at a meeting in Washington, in April, 1949, to protect the West against the Soviet Union, will continue with France a member unless De Gaulle should switch plans and serve notice of withdrawal. He could do that by giving a year's notice after the treaty is 20 years old in 1969.

But its shape and effectiveness now seem certain to change when the bilateral agreements run out. Though they are secret documents, it is understood that most of them have a one-year cancellation clause.

American officials have long said they had prepared contingency plans to move elsewhere if De Gaulle insisted on national control inside France. Now the time has come to put these plans into action.

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WARMING HANDS over makeshift stove in vacant lot is Willie Williams of Atlanta, Ga., after he and two other families were evicted for calling rent strike to protest what they called slum conditions. Families have left belongings on street. (AP Wirephoto.)

Planner Gets Issue Of Queenswood Use

A community plan for the Queenswood district of Saanich is back in the hands of the municipal planner.

Almost a year ago, residents sought and council backed a community plan in the area.

Effect of such a plan would be to keep the district as it is and make changes difficult because two-thirds of council plus the cabinet would have to agree.

A letter from the municipal affairs department said the minister would prefer to await the university area study, now being printed, before taking a community plan to the cabinet.

Planner Tom Loney said the existing plan would be opposed to the intent of the legislation and would reinforce the area status quo by calling it a community plan.

Idea of the community plan is to take an area and designate it for a number of particular uses. This wasn't done with Queenswood.

GET PETITIONS

Mr. Loney said the government could get petitions from every ratepayer group in the province seeking to maintain their own areas just as they are.

If the application was made as a result of the university area study it would be on much sounder grounds.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saanich has a commitment to Cadboro Bay ratepayers, which indicated a new community plan based on the university area study will be submitted to the government in place of the old application.

TO THE WALL WITH ME, SHOUTS CUBAN

HAVANA (AP)—A former Cuban army major, Rolando Cubela, admitted to a revolutionary tribunal Monday that he had planned to shoot Premier Fidel Castro. He tearfully pleaded for conviction and a death sentence.

"To the wall. To be executed, that is what I want—it is justified," he cried.

Cubela stood trial with six other Cubans before the five-man tribunal on charges of plotting the assassination of Castro with American Central Intelligence Agency personnel and Cuban exile leader Manuel Artume.

The trial, held in La Cabaña prison fortress, was continued until today.

ECONOMIC PARLEY

Tory Chief Raps Martin's Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Monday a report made by External Affairs Minister Martin on a U.S.-Canada economic conference was "simply a diplomatic statement" that could have been made before it was held.

Mr. Diefenbaker rose in the Commons after Mr. Martin delivered a statement on the meeting of the joint committee on trade and economic affairs in Washington last week. Mr. Martin's summary was based on a soothing communiqué issued after the conference.

The minister concluded his Commons summary by saying the government is confident that threatening economic problems have been met effectively.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the statement was "far too optimistic."

The serious situation "has in no way been met by the communiqué," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

It was apparent the Liberal government had been "carrying into effect too literally" the recommendations of the Heene-Merchant report of last June.

'SEEN, NOT HEARD'

The report placed Canada "in the category of being seen and not heard."

Mr. Diefenbaker was referring to a report by Arnold Heene, former Canadian ambassador to Washington, and Livingston Merchant, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, setting out suggestions for co-operation between the North American neighbors.

Continuing his attack on the communiqué, Mr. Diefenbaker said it gave no indication that the problems arising from U.S. economic guidelines had been met in an acceptable and reasonable way.

Critics of the guidelines have claimed they will limit investment in Canada by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

TORY CHIEF

Mr. Diefenbaker said ever since the guidelines were imposed, the Canadian government's attitude has been "so supine, so meek, so weak" that Canadian sovereignty has been harmed.

The guidelines "have been detrimental to Canada, are detrimental to decision and regimental and constitute an invasion of an exclusively Canadianation."

Discussing the U.S.-Canada agreement that removed tariffs on auto parts, Mr. Diefenbaker said Canadians still "pay through the nose" for cars.

In his statement, Mr. Martin said Canada had reiterated its policy at last week's meeting.

Driftwood Pulp Plans Unveiled by 2 Firms

Two companies revealed plans Monday for clearing beachwood and floating driftwood from Vancouver Island's coastline and parts of the mainland shore.

Both made their submissions to the legislature's forestry committee which has been holding hearings on feasibility of salvaging driftwood for pulp processing.

The two companies suggested they might need some amendment of the present wood salvaging regulations to enable them to dispose of "marked" logs owned by logging companies that would be picked up in their operations.

Beachwood Recovery Company Ltd., largest of the two groups, said it was willing to invest \$2.75 million in a ship which would pick up the salvage material, run it through chippers and dump the chips into barges for transport to pulp mills.

Canadian Wood-Reclamation proposed to operate a chipper on a barge which would not be able to go out into rough waters as the BRCL ship would.

Bruce Irvine, of Canadian Wood Reclamation, said that his firm intended to operate along the east coast of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. He estimated it would cover some 500 miles of shoreline.

Gordon Gibson, committee member and millionaire logger, pointed out that B.C. has some 15,800 miles of coastline and both firms could operate without undermining each other.

The proposals were discussed by the committee in camera.

Forest Expert Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lt.-Col. H. G. M. (Garth) Colbeck, soldier and forest researcher of international reputation, died here Monday. A native of England, he was connected with forestry on the B.C. coast before the war in which he served with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. Despite poor health in the last year he still presented papers on plywood techniques and plants to groups in Ottawa and Washington.

More For a Clip?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Speculation that the price of haircuts may be going up to \$2 from \$1.75 was touched off when the Barbers' Union opened wage talks with shop owners. Barbers haven't said how much more pay they are asking.

EDUCATION WEEK Now 'til Saturday

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- An educated people have the knowledge to develop the nation's resources.
- An educated people have the skills and abilities to provide all society with a higher standard of living.

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Referendum No. 9 (SCHOOLS)

WHERE TO VOTE

VICTORIA

Central Junior Secondary School, Yates Street

ESQUIMALT

Esquimalt Municipal Hall, Esquimalt Road

OAK BAY

Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue

SAANICH

Cedar Hill Elementary School, Cedar Hill Cross Road.
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Craigflower Elementary School, Admirals Road
Frank Hobbs Elementary School, Haro Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford and Judah Streets
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, Lansdowne and Richmond Roads
Margold Elementary School, Grange Road
Mount View High School, Carey Road
Tillam Elementary School, Albina Street

RURAL AREA

View Royal Elementary School, Helmcken Road

SATURDAY

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. MARCH 12

Initiated by the Greater Victoria School Board

TUNNEL LINK OPENED AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—A 7,000-foot tunnel under the St. Lawrence river, linking Montreal's yet-to-be-completed subway system with Expo 67 on St. Helen's Island, was opened Monday by civic and world's fair authorities.

The portion opened by Pierre Dupuy, Expo Commissioner-General, and Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman, is part of an eventual link with suburban communities on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

When the second part of the tunnel from the Expo site to the south shore is completed its total length will measure 3.17 miles.

She'd Rather Quit Than Sneeze

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—June Clark went into her 10th week of sneezing today.

The 17-year-old high school sophomore receives about 80 letters a day from well-wishers, many of them offering home cures. Her father, James Clark, says about 3,500 persons had called since his daughter started sneezing.

At one time, the teen-ager was sneezing once every five to 12 seconds. Today, she was sneezing once every two to three minutes.

Her father said about 300 persons went to the hospital Sunday to visit June, but doctors confined her visitors to close relatives.

2,000 TONS OF FREIGHT

NATO Troops Arrive For Norway 'Games'

BARDUFOS, Norway (CP)

The battle phase of NATO's mobile force exercise Winter Express opened today after giant air transports from Canada, Britain, the United States, Italy and The Netherlands disgorged their cargoes at this snow-covered base.

Some 3,318 troops, 450 vehicles and nearly 4,000,000 pounds of freight were flown into Bardufoss as the North Atlantic military commanders showed their ability to deploy forces to the Arctic extremities of NATO territory.

George Ignatieff, Canadian ambassador to NATO who soon becomes ambassador to the United Nations, visited Canadian contingents in the field and commented:

"Exercises of this kind give us the answers to problems of the tactical employment of both land and air elements of the mobile force, and I am more than pleased with what I have seen."

Killer Lion Hunted

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters)—A lion which killed seven people in two days after escaping from its cage near Mityana, 40 miles northwest of here, was shot dead Monday. The lion was being exhibited by a travelling showman in villages when it escaped.

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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

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the **Bay**



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		Reg.	Sale Price
122	Seamless Mesh: Cocoa, Burnt Ember, Sunspice, Mauresque, Black Ice	1.50	1.20
389	Seamless Plain, nude heel: Sunspice, Cocoa	1.50	1.20
390	Seamless Mesh: Burnt Ember, Cocoa	99c	79c
155	"Just Fabulous", plain: Cafe Royale, Cocoa, Burnt Ember, Mauresque	1.50	1.20
197	Cantree, nude heel: Sunspice, Burnt Ember, Cocoa	1.75	1.40
198	Cantree: Sunspice, Cocoa, Mauresque	1.75	1.40
370	Support Hose: Mauresque, Beige Glow, Sandalwood	4.95	3.95

The BAY, hosiery, main

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FERGUSON. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, ROCKS, GANGES, GULF HEAD, GALT, GLENVIEW, GLENVIEW (TOLL FREE).

Substantial Increase In Wheat for India

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada plans a substantial increase in wheat shipments to India this year, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons last week.

He did not reveal the amount involved but said it will be "a substantially larger amount" than the \$25,000,000 worth of food aid allotted to India by Canada in the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

Mr. Pearson said the aid will be made up mostly of wheat to be shipped after the new crop year begins Aug. 1.

Food shortages were threatening to reach famine proportions in many areas of India and a concerted international effort was being mounted to meet the crisis.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the proposal would receive the full support and commendation of the opposition. Other parties reacted similarly.

SCHOOLS VOTE SATURDAY MARCH 12

STATISTICS SHOW OUR GROWTH LET US SHOW OUR WORTH

Initiated by the Greater Victoria School Board



WEATHER:
Few Showers
Mild

82nd Year, No. 227

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966—26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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BULLETINS

Vancouver Bids for Pro Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver group today applied for a franchise in the proposed 10-team North American Professional Soccer League.

The syndicate making the bid is headed by Brig. Edward Eakins, New Westminster police commissioner. He said the league plans to start operations in April, 1967.

B.C. Downs P.E.I. in Tight Briar Race

HALIFAX (CP)—British Columbia downed Prince Edward Island 11-9 in the fourth round of the Canadian curling championships today to post a 2-1 record in the tournament so far.

Alberta defeated Saskatchewan 12-6 and tightened the title race. Alberta now is 3-1 in the tournament and Saskatchewan has two wins and one loss.

Agree to Hold Newspaper Talks

BOSTON (AP)—Both sides in the Boston newspaper strike agreed today to hold a joint negotiating session today, their first since the walkout began Sunday night.

Frank Robinson Signs for \$62,500

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Frank Robinson signed his 1966 contract with Baltimore Orioles for an estimated \$62,500 today, resolving the Orioles' last holdout problem.

Stengel Named to Hall of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Casey Stengel was elected to baseball's hall of fame today.

The 75-year-old ex-manager's election was announced by Ford Frick, former baseball commissioner who now heads baseball's old-timers' committee.

Full Inquiry
Into Security
Ordered by PM

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A full inquiry into Canada's security procedures has been ordered by Prime Minister Pearson.

Opposition parties will be consulted before terms of reference are established, but the prime minister said the probe will be unlimited in the time covered and in its scope.

The announcement came Monday afternoon on the heels of opposition demands for a full probe.

The prime minister earlier Monday had named Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells of the Ontario Appeal Court as a one-man commission to hold a limited judicial inquiry into the firing from the Vancouver post office without pension of Victor George Spencer, who was allegedly involved in espionage with Russia.

Today Mr. Pearson said Justice Minister Lucien Cardin had not resigned and is not expected to quit despite criticism of the minister's handling of the Spencer case.

Mr. Cardin did not attend this morning's 90-minute cabinet meeting although it was discussing guidelines for the two security hearings.

SPECULATION

The minister's absence from a meeting dealing with matters that normally would involve him directly led to fresh speculation that he may be planning to resign. The minister's office declined to say where he was or to say why he didn't attend the meeting.

When the prime minister

emerged from the meeting he said he had "no announcements to make."

He was asked: "Have you received Mr. Cardin's resignation?" He replied: "No."

He was asked if he expected to receive it later.

"Certainly not," Mr. Pearson said.

Close friends of Mr. Cardin continued to insist today that the justice minister felt he had been "let down" by the prime minister agreeing to grant the demands of the opposition for an inquiry into security procedures and the manner of Spencer's dismissal.

But Mr. Cardin's friends say that if Mr. Cardin intends to resign he will wait until the storm blows over before stepping down.

The two inquiries announced

Continued on Page 2

Embassy Hit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Leftist Chinese demonstrators smashed windows of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur today.

They were protesting America's Viet Nam policy and a two-day visit of the U.S. assistant state secretary, William Bundy, due tonight from Singapore.

TITLE FIGHT
AT TORONTO

TORONTO (UPI)—Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree announced in the Ontario Legislature today the world heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell would be held in Toronto on March 29.

IN DUBLIN

Naval Hero's
Statue Blasted
By Time Bomb

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Police investigating a bomb explosion which early today blasted the 123-foot Nelson Pillar in the centre of Dublin have arrested five young men.

All five are Dubliners and were questioned at a city police station.

Irish police mounted a nationwide manhunt for extremists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army suspected of planting a time bomb in the column—a controversial relic of Britain's former rule over Ireland which survived bitter street fighting in the 1916 Easter uprising.

No one was injured in today's explosion.

Troops cordoned off the approaches to the monument as it was feared another bomb might be intact in the lower part of the pillar.

Scores of detectives and uniformed police visited the homes of people believed to be connected with the IRA.

Some suburban areas were temporarily sealed off and motorists were stopped for questioning.

VIOLENCE CAMPAIGN

The IRA has been running a campaign of bomb violence to coincide with the Irish government's celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the rebellion, which led to Irish independence.

Shops, cars, and street lights were smashed by flying debris as the bomb blew off the top of the 2,000-ton Doric column erected by British patriots and Dublin citizens in 1809 to mark the Trafalgar naval victory of Admiral Horatio Nelson.

The presence of the British monument has irked some Irish nationalist groups for years and there have been occasional proposals for its peaceful removal.

BOMB TIMED

Police believe the dynamite mingled with tourists climbing the spiral staircase inside the column late Monday and placed a powerful time bomb on the stairs before the monument's interior was locked for the night.

It was the third bombing in Dublin in three weeks. A week ago today a gasoline bomb was hurled into the British military attaché's home.



RUBBLE COVERS base and surrounding area of Lord Nelson statue in Dublin today following Monday night's explosion that brought down

about 60 feet of the 103-foot column and 20-foot statue atop it. Police blamed blast on Irish extremists. (AP Wirephoto.)

'LICENCE LIFT LAW
LIKE POLICE STATE'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver lawyer Hugh McGivern has come out with harsh criticism of British Columbia's new proposed drinking-driver legislation under which police could lift on the spot the licence of a driver suspected of being impaired.

"I hope it never becomes law," Mr. McGivern said Monday at a Board of Trade luncheon, where a breathalyzer display took place and a panel discussion was held on the problem of the drinking driver.

"I'm completely against a police state and this (law) would be an infringement of our human liberties," the lawyer said. It would give police the power to

seize a man's licence because they think he has an .08 (breathalyzer) reading."

He said the legal profession takes the view that all human beings are different. One person could be very impaired with a .08 reading yet another reading with a .25 reading.

He also condemned breathalyzer machines, saying they put drivers at the mercy of the machine operators.

Traffic superintendent Alan Rossiter said it could be difficult to obtain sufficient breathalyzer machines and operators of the new law is passed. The city now has five machines in operation.

Dr. John Eden, chemical pathologist at Vancouver General

Hospital, said there is a ten-fold increase in risk of accident in relation to the amount of alcohol consumed. Impairment began at .02 per cent of alcohol in bloodstream. At .05 the majority of persons were impaired. At .08 "very impaired."

A radio reporter, Jim McDonald, in a demonstration, drank five ounces of whisky—poured out by traffic sergeant Bernie Smith—during the luncheon.

Then he took a breathalyzer test. The best reading city analyst E. J. Fennell could get from MacDonald up to an hour later was .05 per cent of alcohol in his bloodstream.

Sgt. Smith said he would have permitted MacDonald to drive.

Three lawyers contacted by the Times favored the legislation before the House, while another three were opposed.

Church spokesmen, the B.C. Auto Association and the head

of the B.C. Law Society were in favor.

But the secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour joined some city lawyers in opposition.

Under the proposed law, a policeman would have the power to make roadside licence suspensions of 24 hours for drinking drivers. The licence would be returned if the driver registered less than .08 per cent blood-alcohol content on a voluntary breathalyzer test.

Refusal to hand over the licence would automatically invalidate it for 24 hours.

Here is a synopsis of comments against the plan:

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said:

"We're off to a good Victorian, beginning. No centennial project or no celebration plan. But shucks, that's the way the country started."

"Anyway, they can't say Parliament ain't keepin' up the people's interest."

Continued on Page 2

East Germany
Defeated 6-0

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (CP)—Canada stayed in the running for the world hockey title today with a 6-0 victory over East Germany. It was Canada's fourth straight win.

Morris Mott of Winnipeg, and Ray Cadieux of Ste. Adele, Que., led Canada with two goals a piece.

George Faulkner of Harbour Grace, Nfld., and Billy MacMillan of Charlottetown got the others.

The victory enabled Canada to keep pace with arch-rivals Russia and Czechoslovakia at the top of the eight-team championship group. All three head into the showdown phase of the tournament with identical records of four victories in four games.

The Russians defeated Finland 13-2 today and the Czechs

came from behind to beat the United States 7-4.

Ken Broderick of Toronto, returned to the Canadian goal to gain his second shutout in two starts, having previously blanked Poland 6-0.

Seth Martin of Trail, was in the net for Canada's 7-2 win over the United States and 9-1 conquest of Finland.

Faulkner's goal was his sixth of the tournament.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Touring Vancouver Island's rugged west coast recently, Times' church editor Norman Cribbens was called on to play an old-fashioned pedal organ in the little claspboard church of Zeballos (once a thriving gold-mining settlement).

Norm tried valiantly to accompany the hymn-singing but was troubled by a stray note which blew loud and continuously without any impetus from the keyboard.

The small congregation came forward and joined enthusiastically in a search for the leaky note and discovered it came from a hole inside the organ.

The village handyman plugged it with an old sock—and the service continued without further interruption.

If anyone tells you to go fly a kite, follow these safety rules from B.C. Hydro:

Kites should be made from light wood with no metal in the frame or tail. And they should be secured with string, not fine wire or twine with metal in it. And don't fly kites in the rain when even string can be a conductor. Don't climb power poles to remove snagged kites.

People who have ignored these rules have noted some shocking results.

FROM BRITAIN we learn that currently the 10 top names for babies are Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Anne, James, John, Charles, William and David. That famous tiny railway station in Wales, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, closed down Feb. 12, a London zoo official is off to Moscow to arrange a wedding between London's panda Chi-Chi and Moscow Zoo's An-An. Who says there's a cold war?

Victoria Rotary bulletin Sunshine says a London bank found where 100,000 paper clips went:

Twisted and broken during phone calls, 14,163; used as suspender-hooks, 17,200; used as toothpicks, 5,434; as nail cleaners, 5,308; as pipe cleaners, 3,196; as poker chips, 19,143. Thousands more fell to the floor and were swept away.

And oh, yes, 20,000 were used to fasten papers together. Here in Victoria we've seen them used as the clips and in the manufacture of daisy chains. And they make excellent projectiles for shooting at coffee cups. The English never were too imaginative.

A lady called up last week to ask if we could recommend a movie in Victoria suitable for children, since so many are marked adult entertainment these days.

We recommended the wild animal classic *Rhino*.

"Where is that showing?" she asked.

"At the Tiliicum Outdoor Theatre."

"Outdoor," she exclaimed. "Do you expect me to take my children outdoors in this weather?"

The day is coming when all big business will be transacted from an armchair beside a swimming pool, says Rev. Albert King, minister of Metropolitan United.

"Businessmen won't need to go to an office. They will meet in conference via closed circuit TV, with receivers and transmitters installed by their swimming pools."

"The swimming pools will be necessary because they will probably be too weakened from sitting in armchairs to take any other form of exercise."

Lost—a new Canadian Maple Leaf flag with pole attached.

Both were blown down from a second-storey window at the Yates Hotel, 712 Yates Street, during a recent windstorm and have not been seen since.

The flag, measuring four by six feet, was bought recently by Abraham Gowler, a permanent resident at the hotel, and flown from a pole outside his window.

"I would like to get it back and would pay a reward for its return," says Mr. Gowler. "The pole belongs to the hotel."

This one comes from a New York publication called Bar Guide:

During a recent trip to Africa Time assistant managing director Jim Keogh visited an old chieftain in Kenya who was said to be more than 100 years old. So far in his life the old boy had had 54 wives, 100 daughters and 120 sons, the youngest of whom is three years old.

Asked the secret of his longevity, the ancient replied: "Moderation in all things."

Aussies Triple Viet Nam Force

SAIGON (CP) — While the U.S. air war against North Viet Nam gained in intensity today, the Australian government announced a tripling of its military commitment to the conflict.

The South Vietnamese foreign ministry today announced that Australia will increase its force to 4,500 men in May following a request by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky to Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt. There now are 1,500 Australian troops in action.

A flight of eight helicopters would also be sent to fly in support of the Australian task force units.

In the last 24 hours, U.S. pilots flew 53 missions against North Vietnamese installations, including gasoline dumps and a missile site—but it cost them four jets and the crews of three of them.

Air force B-52's also struck a Viet Cong military headquarters 35 miles northeast of Saigon although there was no estimate of damage.

On the ground, most operations clanked slowly to a halt with the Viet Cong in hiding.

Students Fined \$15 For Breaking Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Two student demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam were fined \$15 Monday for their conduct in a lie-down protest on Parliament Hill Friday.

Paul Berkowitz, 17, and Julius Henry Grey, 18, both students at McGill University in Montreal, were the only two persons among 59 charged to plead guilty to disturbing the peace.

The remaining 57 were remanded for trial to May 19, when spring exams will be over.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Surges of moist Pacific air will cross the B.C. coast during the next few days giving periods of rain to the coast and southern interior and snow flurries to the northern and eastern sections of the province.

DOMINION WEATHER SERVICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Rain Wednesday morning otherwise occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 20 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 48.

Vancouver: Rain Wednesday morning otherwise showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Rain Wednesday morning, otherwise showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 20 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 38 and 45.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southeasterly 25 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Esquimalt Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 40 47 .04

Normal 38 49

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 41 50 NH

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Louis 66 69 .85

Halifax 28 42

Montreal 15 31 trace

Ottawa 10 30 trace

Toronto 11 24

Port Arthur 11 27

Winnipeg 16 21 .13

Regina 10 32

Saskatoon 3 33

Medicine Hat 17 37

Lethbridge 23 39

Calgary 12 34

Edmonton 5 26

Kamloops 34 41

Penticton 39 46

Vancouver 41 50 .34

N. Westminster 38 44 .79

Nanaimo 37 43 .38

Kimberley 30 39 .05

Prince Rupert 34 45 .36

Prince George 26 38 trace

Fort St. John 5 7 .05

Whitehorse 13 6 trace

Seattle 41 50 .15

Portland 42 50 .31

Chicago 21 35

San Francisco 47 59

Los Angeles 52 70 trace

New York 27 42

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-

SWEEPING PROBE

Continued from Page 1

by the prime minister Monday relieved the tension in the House after a weekend of gossip over the alleged Munsinger sex and security scandal.

There had been a crackling electric atmosphere in the Commons as the members got down to business with the galleries packed to capacity by officials and the public.

It took one hour and 45 minutes before the House business reached the stage where Justice estimates were again under consideration and the prime minister was able to make his announcement about the two separate security inquiries.

The time was consumed with a formal statement made by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin on the results of the United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Washington on the weekend. Spokesmen for each of the opposition parties commented on the statement.

Then the question period followed.

Through it all Justice Minister Cardin sat grim-faced and silent. Occasionally he bowed his head and put his hands over his face.

Strained and white of countenance the justice minister who had put up a spirited defence of his position Friday, sat across from Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and Monday endured the Tory leader's taunts. His fellow cabinet ministers suffered with him—in silence.

TORY TAUNTS

The opposition leader spoke of the great conversion of the cabinet. It gives added weight, he said, "to the sovereignty of Parliament." It was the "greatest retreat yet," he told the House.

"Not since Saul's journey to Damascus has Parliament ever seen such a welcomed conversion," snapped Mr. Diefenbaker. He heaped scorn and ridicule on the head of the justice minister and finally, he said, Mr. Cardin had stood firm.

REMOVES CHAIR

"He stood absolutely firm and said, 'never.' Then, when he went to sit down the prime minister had removed the chair. Everything that he said and that the other ministers said, today is cast overboard. Common sense has taken the place of stubbornness and absolute stupidity," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

The opposition leader said he could not understand the endeavour to "blackmail" the opposition. "That is what it was."

Gordon Churchill (P.C.—Winnipeg South Centre) shouted, "shameful."

"Threats and intimidation. The do not work."

ROUSED HIMSELF

Finally Mr. Cardin roused himself. He said he wanted to raise a question of privilege. He said for the past two or three weeks the opposition leader and others in the opposition had been making insinuations to the effect that the government was hiding something from the people and had acted in the wrong way.

"No one on the opposite side of the House or on this side ever mentioned anything about blackmail," he said.

"I have during the course of the debate just asked the right honorable member explain his part." He was interrupted by Conservative members shouting and jeering at him. He was obviously going to refer to the fact that he had asked Mr. Diefenbaker to explain what action he had taken in the Munsinger case. But the chairman ruled that he did not have a question of privilege and reluctantly he resumed his seat.

The Munsinger Case is reported to involve a former Cabinet Minister in the Diefenbaker government and an East German woman.

RESUMES FLOOR

Mr. Diefenbaker resumed the floor and declared, "he thought by that—and the threat was

made over and over again as to what they were going to do—that they were going to close our mouths. Let me make this statement unequivocally: in no case, and I am naturally bound by my oath as a privy councillor which apparently did not apply to the minister of justice, in no case was there over an breach of security in this nation, in any case referred to or conjured up by him.

"Secondly there was no danger to national security by anything that took place," said the opposition leader.

PRIVATE LIVES

"Later Mr. Diefenbaker in an interview with TV networks said, 'no prime minister can be held responsible for the private lives of the members of his cabinet.'"

He was asked by a reporter whether such romantic indiscretions might not impair the reputation of a cabinet minister. To this the opposition minister snapped, "where were you a week ago Wednesday night?"

Mr. Diefenbaker in the house dealt with Prime Minister Pearson's promise of a double investigation of security. The opposition minister insisted there must be an examination of such procedures as telephone and wire tapping.

SECRET CAMERA

"I read in the papers that the RCMP had a secret camera ensconced in the lights and brought about pictures I have never heard of before. I do say this: If that kind of thing is going on it needs to be looked into and carefully expunged."

Of these pictures the Toronto Star has reported they showed: A blonde nude, lying in bed with a man—and the man was a minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet.

It was in reference to this that Mr. Diefenbaker was recorded on film and tape for TV as stating the private lives of the cabinet were no responsibility of the prime minister.

Creditist leader Real Caouette called for a full disclosure of the facts of the "Munsinger affair."

FULL TRIUMPH

Deputy New Democratic Party leader David Lewis labelled the prime minister's decision to convene the two security investigations as a "complete triumph for the opposition."

The judicial inquiry into the Spencer case will be conducted behind closed doors, by Mr. Wells.

The wider investigation into all aspects of security back to the Gouzenko spy trials and even further back—if necessary—will be conducted also presumably, in camera by a single judge or several commissioners depending on the final decision. Mr. Pearson said the terms of reference of the sweeping inquiry will be arranged after consultation with representatives of the opposition.

East China

Rocked

By Quake

MOSCOW (AP)—The central Moscow seismograph station recorded a major earthquake early today in the populous eastern region of China, Tass reported.

The quake also was recorded in Japan and at the University of California in Berkeley.

Tass said the tremor at 12:38 a.m. Moscow time was centred in the area of Kaifeng, a large city in eastern China's Honan province about 350 miles south of Peking.

It registered 10 on the 12-point scale used in the Soviet Union, Tass said. This equals about 8.3 on the 10-point scale used in the United States. The quake which hit Alaska Good Friday, 1964, registered 8.6 on that scale.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DRIVERS

Continued from Page 1

urer of the B.C. Federation of Labour: New law goes too far and makes policeman judge, jury and prosecutor.

"It is certainly an infringement of civil liberties and some other alternative must be found to eliminate accidents besides this method."

"It makes the innocent pay as well as the guilty. If a man is not insured he has his licence taken away. It could be a great inconvenience, and would be an insult to him."

"Why should he be made to pay to make for a more efficient police state?"

"It is contrary to British justice, where a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. I think this is the most compelling argument of all."

"The onus is on the state to prove you're guilty, not on you to prove you're innocent."

Lawyer Rodney Beavan: "I am very suspicious of any steps that take away an individual's freedom. I think the present law should be exhausted first. I don't think we should start police state methods."

"It is a dangerous principle. We have had a long struggle to have people innocent until proved guilty. I don't want to see anything that will weaken that."

Lawyer Cecil Branson: "I can see the need for it but I worry about the civil rights aspect and the misuse that could be made. It goes a little too far and can lead to danger and harm. The remedy is too much to correct the wrong."

Pat Sinnott: "Matters of that kind should not be left to policemen. Interference to that extent is quite unsatisfactory. It should be dealt with judicially. It is quite absurd to place in the hands of any policeman the authority to do that. I don't think any police officer should have the right to take away a licence until it is adjudicated upon."

IN FAVOR

Some of the comments in favor of the legislation:

Lawyer Lloyd McKenzie: "It doesn't fill me with horror. It is certainly a departure but I think it is worth a try. This is not an irretrievable course of action. It depends how the police use their new discretion. I think it requires careful surveillance and has got to be approached in an experimental spirit. There is nothing equivalent to this."

B.C. Law Society head Walter Owen: "I don't think I'd be too alarmed. Cars are dangerous implements." He added, however, that he dislikes seeing too much authority given to individual policemen.

Earl Adams, president of the B.C. Automobile Association: "We favor any steps the government considers necessary. The public has to be protected in any manner deemed advisable."

Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches: "I am in favor of it. It is necessary to have because there are so many irresponsible drivers."

Bishop Remi de Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria: "Protection of the community comes before the right of an individual to be as dangerous as he pleases."

Lawyer Bob Hutchison: "It is necessary to keep people who indulge off the roads. I commend the government. If a policeman decides to charge an impaired driver he can still refuse to take the breathalyzer test. But if the breathalyzer reads over a certain amount, then you should be inconvenienced."

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, lawyer and coroner: "It is a drastic remedy but something has got to be done. It will act as a deterrent. But the policeman has got to act with moderation. There will be a big flurry at first, then it will settle back."

"I think it should be tried for one year. The whole thing is a matter of restraint. An unscrupulous policeman could take out grudges. There should be a remedy if the policeman exceeds his authority."

NATO

Continued from Page 1

way, Iceland, Luxembourg, Portugal, Greece and Turkey.

A critical question now is whether all these allies have, or will, agree with the U.S. and back a decision to move forces out of France rather than submit to French control. NATO headquarters also presumably would be moved from France.

As Washington sees it, De Gaulle is asking for a privileged position in the alliance that the United States will not grant.

The alliance itself, created at a meeting in Washington, in April, 1949, to protect the West against the Soviet Union, will continue with France a member unless De Gaulle should switch plans and serve notice of withdrawal. He could do that by giving a year's notice after the treaty is 20 years old in 1969.

But its shape and effectiveness now seem certain to change when the bilateral agreements run out. Though they are secret documents, it is understood that most of them have a one-year cancellation clause.

American officials have long said they had prepared contingency plans to move elsewhere if De Gaulle insisted on national control inside France. Now the time has come to put these plans into action.

Africa 'Hawks'

On Rhodesia

Hit By Banda

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP)—Prime Minister Hastings Banda of Malawi today criticized African leaders who talk of making war on Rhodesia's white-minority government, saying "their ignorance of Rhodesia is equal only to their ignorance of the planets Mars and Venus."

"I would rather be kicked out of the OAU (Organization of African Unity) than listen to them," said Banda, whose country has strong economic ties with Rhodesia. "I speak from knowledge. They speak from crass ignorance."

Banda backed Britain's policy of economic sanctions to bring about the collapse of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government.

He warned African leaders against thinking they could start a war against the Smith government which they could not win and expect China or Russia to come and finish it for them.

ADVISES ON WAR

Russia and China would not go to war with Britain over Rhodesia, he said, and anyone thinking this was "an idiot."

For the sake of argument, he continued, if Russia and China did make war against Rhodesia, they would not win it for the Africans but for themselves.

Banda said he did not want to see an exchange of British and French imperialism for China's and Russia's brand.

Banda also announced his government has recognized the new military governments in Nigeria and Ghana. He said Malawi believes in non-interference in the internal affairs of other African states and the new governments appear to be the popular choice of the people.

NANAIMO — An agreement has almost been reached between the department of highways and the Nanaimo Indian band council on the construction of the new Cedar Bridge across the Nanaimo River.

Work was halted last August when the crew was warned by the Indian band they were trespassing on Indian land.

Students Attack Ministry

JAKARTA (Reuters) — More than 3,000 screaming students, defying tear gas and warning shots, nearly wrecked the foreign ministry building here today and President Sukarno promptly accused them of being paid to demonstrate against him.

Addressing a mass meeting, the president said the Neocolonialists, colonialists and imperialists were behind the demonstrations.

The students demanded the dismissal of Foreign Minister Subandrio.

The ministry building was still held by some students more than three hours after the start of the demonstration.

Other groups of students spilled into the corridors of nearby buildings, where the office of the deputy minister and heads of departments are located.

The grounds of the ministry were strewn with official cars with their tires punctured. Six children were taken to hospital after they were overcome by fumes from tear-gas shells fired by the troops guarding the ministry.

The approaches to the presidential palace also were under heavy guard.

SEEK MORE HYDRO

Gross energy demand from Ontario Hydro in 1965 was 43,600,000,000 kilowatt hours.

THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION offers OPPORTUNITY AND A UNIQUE CHALLENGE in the PUBLIC RELATIONS FIELD

The PUBLIC RELATIONS AND INFORMATION BRANCH requires officers to promote Centennial projects and to arouse the interest of Canadians to take part in the Centennial of Confederation.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PUBLIC RELATIONS AND INFORMATION BRANCH \$13,800 - \$16,000

To supervise information staff